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LAST JOURNEY OF R101 VICTIMS.

MOVING TRIBUTES ON
LEAVING FRANCE.

EVERY HONOUR AT BEAUVAIS
AND BOULOGNE.

DESTROYER'S MISHAP.

London, Oct. 7.
The last journey of the victims of the R.101 disaster began at Beauvais to-day in heavy rain, from which distinguished mourners sheltered as they watched the entombment of the remains.

Troops filed slowly past the dead to the strains of the French traditional "Slow March" while prayers were offered by the Bishop of Beauvais and the Rev. Cardew, pastor of the English Church in Paris.

The wreath-covered coffins were borne from Beauvais Town Hall to gun carriages, which proceeded to the railway station through mourning crowds, many people kneeling in prayer as the procession passed. Buildings were draped with crepe and all the shops in the town were closed, while overhead aeroplanes circled and the French Battery fired a salute of one hundred and one guns.

The French Premier, M. Tardieu, the Air Minister, M. Laurent Eynac and many other distinguished Frenchmen followed the procession in company with the British Ambassador, Lord Tyrrell, the Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the Under Secretary for Air, Mr. F. Montague, Sir John Salmond, Chief of Air Staff, and numerous other British officials and mourners, including three of the survivors.

Touching Tributes.

There were present also the Mayor of Beauvais and a deputation of citizens from the town which provided so much practical help. One wreath on the gun carriages came from "The Mothers of Beauvais to the suffering Mothers of Britain," others were from the French and British services.

Near the station, Flanders Poppies had been strewn by children in the roadway. The coffins were removed to the special train which drew out as the guns thundered and bands played mournful music.

Two senior officers of the Royal Air Force travelled with the train. The flags at all towns en route were flown at half-mast.

At Boulogne.

The train arrived at Boulogne at 4.25 p.m. and the transfer was effected with every mark of respect and honour. The band of a French infantry regiment played "The Last Post," "La Marseillaise," and "God Save the King," while detachments of French soldiers and British and French Marines rendered military honours.

A salvo of guns was fired. Naval, military and civil authorities were among the large crowd which most sympathetically watched the reverent embarkation of the bodies while the band played funeral marches.

Mishap to Tribune.

As the two British destroyers, H.M.S. Tribune and H.M.S. Tempest, were leaving Boulogne with the coffins and the airship survivors aboard, a mishap occurred to the Tribune, her propeller being damaged.

The coffins were all placed aboard H.M.S. Tempest and conveyed to Dover, while the Tribune is reported to be limping towards Portsmouth.

At Dover and later at Victoria when the special train was due to arrive in the early morning, representatives of the Government and of the Services waited to receive the honoured dead. Long before they were due, crowds began silently to assemble.

King's Thanks.

Lord Tyrrell handed to the French Premier at Beauvais, a communication sent on the King's instructions to the President of the Council, expressing His Majesty's deep and personal gratitude and appreciation of the assistance which the Government of the Republic and the local authorities of Beauvais (Continued on Page 7.)

REBELS MARCHING ON CAPITAL.

BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION
DEVELOPMENTS.

FLEET STILL LOYAL.

New York, Oct. 7.
A Brazilian rebel army, eighty thousand strong, is reported to be marching on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilian Deputy, Luzardo, in the course of an interview at Buenos Aires, stated that the revolution in Brazil is similar in its objects with the recent movement in Argentina. It aimed principally at securing a secret ballot at elections and at overthrowing a despotism.

Later.

A message from Rio de Janeiro, officially authorised, announced that the revolutionary outbreak in the States of Para and Parana have been suppressed without bloodshed.

The fleet and the garrison at Rio de Janeiro remain loyal to the Federal Government. Parts of the fleet have been despatched to the Northern and Southern coasts.

The Brazilian Government has called up the First and Second Army Reserves, and has requisitioned all foodstuffs in Rio de Janeiro.—*Reuter's American Service.*

OLD NAVAL CHIEF'S DEATH.

FIFTY-SIX YEARS IN THE
SENIOR SERVICE.

London, Oct. 7.

The death has occurred of Admiral of the Fleet Sir William May, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., at the age of 81.

He entered the Royal Navy in 1863, became Captain in 1887 and Rear-Admiral in 1901, and Admiral of the Fleet in 1913. He was Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet, 1905-7, Second Sea Lord at the Admiralty, 1907-09, commanded the Home Fleet, 1909-11, and Commander-in-Chief Plymouth, 1911-13.

He retired from the Navy in 1919, after 56 years service.—*Reuter.*

MURDERED LADY MISSIONARIES.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE
HELD IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 7.

A Memorial Service for Miss Eleanor Harrison and Miss Edith Nettleton, of the Church Missionary Society, who were shot by Chinese bandits in Fukien last week, having been prisoners in their hands for three months, is to be held at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, on Friday.

The sermon will be by the Rev. W. Wilson Cash, D.S.O., O.B.E., General Secretary of the C.M.S.—*Reuter.*

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE NOW SAFE.

ARRIVAL AT JASK, PERSIA,
REPORTED.

Bussorah, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Victor Bruce, for whom anxiety was felt yesterday, arrived at Jask to-day at 12.15 p.m.

Her plane crashed at Mount Mubarak, thirty-five miles from Jask, and in response to a wireless appeal from the airwoman, a rescue party of five, including an Imperial Airways doctor, set out in search of her.—*Reuter.*

KRUPP'S FEELING THE PINCH.

MAY HAVE TO CUT STAFF
NEXT MONTH.

Berlin, Oct. 7.

Messrs. Krupp's Germany's biggest iron and steel firm, announce that they must dismiss 2,500 workers owing to lack of orders for steel unless business improves within the next month.—*Reuter.*

INDIAN PARLEY DELEGATES.

BRITISH SELECTION
ANNOUNCED.

POWERFUL PARTY GROUPS
APPOINTED.

THREE MARQUESSSES.

London, Oct. 7.

The personnel of the British delegation to the Indian Round-Table Conference, which has been announced, shows that the Government and Opposition groups will be exceptionally strong.

The British Government will be represented by the Prime Minister (Mr. Ramsay MacDonald), the Lord Chancellor (Lord Sankey), the Secretary for India (Mr. Wedgwood Benn), the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Arthur Henderson) and the Dominions Secretary (Mr. J. H. Thomas).

Other Ministers will be invited to attend the meetings of the Conference, on Committees, according to the subject under discussion.

The Opposition Choices.

The delegates nominated to represent the Conservative Party are Earl Peel, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Marquess of Zetland, and Major Oliver Stanley.

The Liberal Party representatives will be the Marquess of Reading, the Marquess of Lothian, Sir Robert Hamilton, M.P., and Mr. Isaac Foot, M.P.

On consultation with the Secretary for India, the Government of India has arranged that the following officials shall attend the Conference in a consultative capacity:—Sir Malcolm Hailey, Governor of the United Provinces; Sir Charles Innes, Governor of Burma; Sir Arthur McWaters, Finance Secretary to the Government of India.

It is also announced that the King has accepted the resignation of Sir Malcolm Hailey from the Governorship of the United Provinces to enable him to be available at the Conference. The vacancy will be filled by Sir George Bancroft Lambert until Sir Malcolm Hailey is free to return to India and resume the Governorship.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

Experience of India.

It is noteworthy that several of the Opposition delegates have had experience of Indian affairs. Earl Peel was Secretary of State for India in 1922-24 and in 1928-29; the Marquess of Zetland, better known as Lord Ronaldshay, was a member of the Royal Commission in the Public Services of India in 1912-14, was Governor of Bengal from 1917 to 1922, and has been mentioned as a possible future Viceroy; the Marquess of Reading was Viceroy of India from 1921 to 1926.

Sir Samuel Hoare was formerly Secretary of State for Air, whilst Sir Robert Hamilton, who has seen much service in East Africa was Chairman of the Civil Service Commission in 1918.

Indian Delegation Criticised.

A writer in the Calcutta Statesman analysing the selections of the delegation from India recently, stated:—"For instance the European representation is confined to Sir Herbert Carr, Mr. Gavin Jones and Mr. C. E. Wood, which is a very tardy recognition of the vital European and foreign commercial interests. On the other hand persons who have no political backing in the country and who class themselves as Liberals have got the best representation.... The Moslem representation is well-balanced headed by H. H. the Aga Khan on the one side and Mr. Jinnah on the other. Maulana Mohamed Ali gets a seat but the Ansari School of thought has been left out for obvious reasons."

Women's Part.

Another writer who has been closely following the Indian comments on the selections, notes that the Depressed Classes and Labour have each only one representative. The inclusion of the names of two women among the delegates has been welcomed and it is said that the special attention paid to women's part.

INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE.

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS
ECONOMICS TO-DAY.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

London, Oct. 7.

The plenary session of the Imperial Conference, which begins to-morrow, will be devoted to economic questions, with particular reference to inter-imperial trade.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, will be the first speaker, and after him the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand Premiers and other chief delegates will express their views. Although the session will be in private, the full speeches will be issued as soon as possible after delivery.

To-day, the Conference proceedings were mainly devoted to Committee work. The General Economic Committee discussed the standardisation of invoices, and the Research Sub-Conference dealt with technical questions, including wool research, while the Committee on Communications had a preliminary consideration of its work.

SURVIVOR OF R.101 IN DANGER.

Takes Sudden Turn for Worse
in Hospital.

ANXIETY NOW FELT.

Beauvais, Oct. 7.

A change for the worse has taken place in the condition of Mr. A. Church, who was a rigger aboard the R.101 and who escaped with severe burns.

In the official account, it was stated that he had been fairly seriously injured. This evening, at 11 p.m., it was stated at the hospital that his condition was critical.—*Reuter.*

particular problems, which embrace broadcasting, cable, postal and news services.

The War Graves Committee examined further proposals for providing additional educational and medical facilities for families of ex-service personnel stationed at war cemeteries.

The Sankey Committee began consideration of the constitutional questions referred to it for report, including the question of a proposed Empire tribunal and certain aspects of the nationality question.—*British Wireless.*

London, Oct. 7.

The Moses Room of the House of Lords, containing a large painting of Moses bringing down the Tablets of the Law from the mountain, was an appropriate setting for the first meeting of the Imperial Conference committee on constitutional aspects and inter-imperial relations, under the chairmanship of Lord Sankey. It began a discussion of the projected Empire tribunal, to deal with inter-imperial disputes, and avoid recourse to the Hague or a similar court.—*Reuter.*

SEVEN SANITARY SUMMONSES.

MR. C. L. SHANK CHARGED AT
MAGISTRACY.

Seven summonses were before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistrate's court this morning against Mr. C. L. Shank of the "Kongkong" Excavation, Pile-Driving and Construction Company, for alleged failure to comply with certain sanitary requirements on building sites on the middle levels and other localities.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson for the defendant, asked for an adjournment to enable him thoroughly to go into the whole position, which he said was a difficult one. The summonses were accordingly adjourned.

HEALTH BUREAU CASE UP.

DEFENDANT AGAIN IN
COURT.

"AUTREFOIS ACQUIT" ONCE
MORE PLEADED.

DATES FIXED.

A further stage in the Health Intelligence Bureau case was taken this morning when there came before Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy, to be taken *de novo*, a charge previously heard before another Magistrate (Mr. Butters) against Kwok Chun-shing, former Manager of the Bureau, of uttering a forged voucher in respect of a sum of \$520.

Originally there were 22 charges against the defendant, which were dismissed by Mr. A.W.G.H. Grant-ham. Subsequently, on a summons, the defendant was brought up on another charge of uttering a forged voucher, when a combined plea of not guilty and *autrefois acquit*, was entered and the defendant was acquitted for the second time. This second case came before Mr. Butters.

Appeal Court Decision.

The next stage in the case was when the complainant, Siow Choon-leng, brought an appeal before the Full Court, resulting in that Court overruling the decision of Mr. Butters and directing the case to be heard *de novo*. The present proceedings were instituted in accordance with the direction of the Full Court.

Mr. F.X. D'Almada senr., represented the defendant, while Mr. Horace Lo informed the Court that his brother, Mr. M. K. Lo, would be appearing for the complainant in due course.

The Same Plea.

Mr. d'Almada:—I plead *autrefois acquit*, your Worship, to this charge, with liberty.

His Worship said that he would like to know how Mr. d'Almada proposed to justify his plea of *autrefois acquit* in view of the finding of the Full Court.

Mr. d'Almada replied that when the case was opened, his Worship would hear the evidence. The general practice was for the jury to be sworn in and then there was argument on the evidence.

His Worship asked if Mr. d'Almada was not prepared to state, in a few words, what the nature of his plea was.

Charges the Same.

Mr. d'Almada said that the nature of his plea was that the charges were the same as were brought previously. The Full Court had had no materials before them, excepting the stated case, and the Court could not decide anything except on the stated case. The evidence, the judgment or the depositions were not attached, so the Court said that they could not do anything else but throw the case out on what they had before them.

It continued Mr. d'Almada, after hearing the evidence his Worship was against him, his Worship would give him leave to plead over to the felony—to plead not guilty to the felony.

His Worship indicated that he would hear the argument first and then decide on the validity or otherwise of the plea without taking the evidence.

Magistrate Disagrees.

Mr. d'Almada replied that the Court had to take the evidence first.

His Worship disagreed and pointed out that the plea raised was that the defendant could not be tried on the present charges.

Mr. d'Almada repeated his contention that evidence would have to be taken before his Worship could decide whether the plea was valid or not.

His Worship intimated that he was against Mr. d'Almada at present.

The hearing was fixed for the afternoon of Friday, 17th and Monday, 20th instant.

STOCK EXCHANGE DEMORALISED.

BEAR SYNDICATES DEFY
AUTHORITIES.

N.Y. SLUMP GOES ON.

New York, Oct. 7.

Although action has been threatened against attempts to further depress the market, the slump on the New York Stock Exchange continues, and further tremendous losses in paper values have to be recorded.

Officials of the Stock Exchange to-day warned brokers that they are risking disciplinary measures when they sell and assist in the sale of securities "for the purpose of causing a demoralisation of market values."

The Stock Exchange has decided that the unwarrantable and ruthless campaigns of the powerful bear syndicates to drag down prices of shares must cease.

Warning Disregarded.

Later.
The warning to the "bears" issued by the Stock Exchange this morning was apparently entirely disregarded.

The sale of stocks to-day reached a figure exceeding that of any for a week, and losses in all stocks were recorded, ranging from one to four points.—*Reuter's American Service.*

CHINA COMMAND CHANGE.

NEW A.A. AND Q.M.G. COMING
TO HONGKONG.

London, Oct. 7.

Lieut. Colonel Robert Baxter Cousins, D.S.O., has been appointed Assistant Adjutant and Quarter-Master General, in charge of the Administration in China. The appointment takes effect as from January 31st, next.

Lt. Col. Cousins was Brigade Major R.A. 52nd Lowland Division in 1915, became D.A.A. and Q.M.G. of this Division in the following year, and was A.A. and Q.M.G. of the 75th Division a year later. During the war, he served in Palestine, Gallipoli and France.—*Reuter.*

TURKS OBSTRUCT AIR SERVICE.

DUTCH PLANES MAY MAKE
A DETOUR.

The Hague, Oct. 7.

The departure of a Royal Dutch air liner from Sofia on her way to the Dutch East Indies has been delayed by the refusal of the Turkish Government to sanction the transit of Dutch planes generally.

The Turkish Government is insisting that permission must be obtained for each flight.

If the Turks persist in their present attitude, Dutch planes will be instructed to fly via Greece and Egypt to avoid Turkish territory.—*Reuter.*

PLAN TO PREVENT PRICE WAR.

LANCASHIRE SPINNERS SEEK
STABILISATION.

London, Oct. 7.

Spinnings in the American Section of the cotton industry, meeting at Manchester to-day, decided to prepare a scheme with compulsory powers for stabilising yarn prices.

The object of the scheme is to prevent sales of cotton yarns at prices under the cost of production from efficient mills on full time working.—*Reuter.*

NEW CANADIAN LOAN.

OVER-SUBSCRIBED ISSUE
IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 7.

The hundred million dollar Canadian Government loan, per cent, loan, issued at 95 1/4, has been over-subscribed.—*Reuter's American Service.*

PREMIER'S REPLY TO CRITICS.

LABOUR CONFERENCE
ADDRESS.

BUSINESS MEN LIVING IN A
GLASSHOUSE.

BACK TO LAND POLICY.

London, Oct. 7.

Criticism of British business methods in response to business criticism of Government methods was the feature of the Prime Minister's address to the Labour Party Conference at Llandudno to-day, which was in the nature of a reply to critics inside and outside the Labour Party.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald claimed, at the outset, that the Labour Government had fulfilled the confidence reposed in it at the last election, in regard to both its foreign and its domestic policy.

He laid particular emphasis on the fact that unemployment was of a world-wide nature, caused by an acute trade depression which had affected every country. No nations working alone could cure unemployment, he said.

Tariff Implication.

The Government had signed the Tariff Truce at Geneva, with a view to initiating negotiations with other industrial nations of the world about tariffs. If the negotiations were unsuccessful, the Government would be free to take other steps.

The Premier went on to say that British industry had lost opportunities placed in its way by the Government "not because of high taxation or high wages, but because the business men of Great Britain had been unable to adapt themselves to existing conditions."

Business Organisation.

He suggested that Sir William Morris should make the motto of his new society, not "Government on business lines" but "Business on business lines."

The Premier was referring to a new organisation established a fortnight ago, calling itself the National Council of Industry, and having as its object "the replacement of out-of-date party economic theories by practical commonsense."

The letter convening the inaugural meeting was issued by a group of prominent business men headed by Sir William Morris, and including Lord Melchett, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Sir Woodman Burridge, Sir Felix Pole and Sir Hugo Hirst.

In their letter they stated that they were "determined if it is humanly possible, to restore prosperity to the country," and welcomed the assistance of members of all political parties to secure the adoption of proper measures to protect the home market and to advance the cause of inter-imperial trade.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to-day said that business on business lines must be the organisation's programme if they wished to produce profitable results.

Back to the Land.

He continued that the Government had decided that its most important work was to put the population on the land. They had produced schemes of organisation and they would produce legislation making provision for a thousand families, and also for the better working of forests and small holdings attached to forests.

An amendment moved by Mr. Maxton, the leader of the Left Wing of the Party, criticising the Government's failure to pursue a socialist policy, especially as regards unemployment, was overwhelmingly defeated.—*Reuter.*

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that a belt of high pressure extends from the Upper Yangtze Valley to N.E. Japan and a trough of relatively low pressure from the China Sea to Guam. The local forecast is:—N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF \$40,000.
SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST LATE PARTNER.

Hearing commenced before Mr. Lindell, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, of the case in which Chan Kwong-cheong, a partner of the Kwong Cheung Hing Loong Kee firm, since dissolved, is charged with the embezzlement of a sum of \$40,000, belonging to the firm, between February 15 and March 15 last.

Mr. D. L. Strellett was for Lam Wing, alias Lam Pak-kwong, the complainant. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall represented the defence, and Detective Inspector Shannon was for the Police.

At the outset of the proceedings, it was stated that there would be no objection to the case being dealt with summarily.

In outlining the case for the complainant, Mr. Strellett said the firm came into existence on April 30, 1928, at 262, Des Vaux Road West as wholesale pig-dealers, operating on a commission basis as middlemen between importers and retailers. For that purpose a certain amount of liquid capital was essential, and \$20,000 was put up by various partners, of whom the accused was interested to the extent of \$1,000.

Since the inception of the firm, the sole management had been in the hands of Lam Wing, who was now the complainant in the case. Having also the power of appointing assistants, he had as his Chief Accountant a man named Mow Chin-man, who was in charge of all cash and books of accounts; in addition to a squad of clerks assisting the Chief Accountant in the collection, daily, of all accounts with retailers. Most of the business with retailers was on a cash basis, but certain credits were given. The monies so collected would always be handed in to the Chief Accountant, who was to that extent responsible.

At the end of the month when the Chief Accountant expressed a desire to resign from his position, it was then intended that Mow should carry on until the last day of the Chinese year, when the balance of cash in hand would have been \$24,636; but in point of fact, Mow continued in his post for another three days into the new year, when, after another balancing of the books, he handed to the Managing Partner, the actual balance of \$19,136.86, and also a bundle of bills signed by various customers, and chits signed by employees of the firm for monies advanced or borrowed.

New Accountant.
The accused, who hitherto had been occupying the position of assistant accountant, was then appointed to succeed Mow in the Chief Accountantship, and, on the third day of the new year, he took over his new duties, starting a new set of books for the purpose. He had then no cash, but the cash balance from the previous year was subsequently handed to him by the Managing Partner in various amounts. When the last sum was turned in during that first moon, accused was in possession of all the previous year's cash balance with the exception of a small sum of \$136.86 to account for which the Managing Partner gave a note to the accused.

Mr. Strellett proceeded to explain the system of accounting as carried on thereafter by the accused, this consisting of a rough book wherein the daily receipts were listed, the whole being then totalled up at the end of the day by the accused in his capacity of chief accountant, and the aggregate transferred by him to a cash book. On the other side of the accounts, all outward payments, either to customers or payments made to employees on account of salaries or salaries or monies advanced, would also be entered on the cash book. The balance struck in would be that for which he was responsible, providing that the entries were correct in all cases.

The cash book at the end of the year should have been balanced, but in point of fact, said Mr. Strellett, that was not done.

The accused carried on without balancing until the material date in the following year. The first item with which he was charged was arrived at by adding all the amounts entered into the cash book as being received, and all the amounts entered in the cash book as having been paid out, from the date on which he took over until the date on which he left the firm. This showed that he should have had in hand a cash balance of \$26,362.26. But on careful examination of the books, it had been discovered that on five separate occasions the accused failed to carry to the cash book, the totals of daily takings. Those amounts he had failed to debit the Accountancy Department with.

Deficit Discovered.
Mr. Strellett dealt with other items, stating that business in the year, was good, receipts were coming in, and at the end of that year, exclusively of the cash balance brought forward from the preceding year, a substantial balance would have been registered. The accused left in March of this year, for the purpose of attending wedding festivities in the country and his connection with the firm ceased from that date. When the books were recently investigated, a deficit of over \$40,000 was discovered, and it was this amount which formed the subject of the present charges.

Continuing, Mr. Strellett said that the accused returned to the Colony, not, however, intending it to be known of his return. As a result of certain information, prosecutor paid accused three visits at three different places in Hongkong, begging and urging him to go back and deal with the accounts, but the accused refused on each occasion. The prosecutor pointed out his responsibilities but the accused took no notice. The last time accused was seen was on April 8 at the hotel Asia, while it was not known whether the accused had returned to Hongkong subsequent to that date or not.

The defalcations having been discovered, after the books had been completely checked, a warrant was issued for defendant's arrest on May 28, but it was not executed until September 26. The defendant, Mr. Strellett believed, was alleged to have returned to Hongkong as a result of the appearance, in a newspaper published at Shekpi, of an item dealing with the alleged defalcations, but indicating that, besides the accused, the former accountant had also absconded. This paper was dated July 23 and, on the instructions of the prosecutor, a letter was written to the paper asking them to correct the error contained therein to the effect that Mow Chin-man had disappeared with the defendant. The letter was apparently delayed as the correction was not published until August 22.

Forged Signature.
Mr. Strellett pointed out that the first date was important and mentioned that the accused, he thought, lived in the same district where the paper was published.

Mr. Strellett commented upon a document which Mr. Rendall had produced at a previous hearing purporting to have been signed by the prosecutor exonerating the accused from the allegations. He (Mr. Strellett) would be much obliged if that document were handed in, as it was not known who had written the contents but, although the chop was the genuine chop of the firm, the signature, reporting to be that of the prosecutor was a forgery. If his Worship attached credence to the evidence that would be given by the prosecution he would be able to make a shrewd guess as to who had written it.

Mr. Strellett then went into the various books produced for the guidance of Mr. Rendall, pointing out alleged omissions of items made by the defendant in respect of money received.

Before concluding, Mr. Strellett said his principal witness was the prosecutor who would commence by denying that he ever gave the defendant the document which was produced by the defence at a previous hearing.

After the complainant had formally denied the signature on

DUTIABLE LIQUOR.

LICENSEE OF WINE SHOP CHARGED.

Lam Chong, the licensee of the Man Yuen Chuen spirit shop, No. 12, Gillies Avenue, Hunghom, was charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, with having unlawfully had control or possession, between September 4 and September 13, of dutiable liquors, to wit, 88 gallons of Chinese spirit, and having failed to discharge all the obligations with respect to the liquors in question, duty on them not having been paid.

Mr. T. G. Bennett appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Exports department, prosecuted.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Taylor said that at about noon on September 4, Revenue Officer Trengrove paid a visit to the Man Yuen shop and, in the defendant's presence, took stock of the spirit on the premises. He not only took stock of the jars but also of the gallons in each jar. He took the actual stock and also checked the strength of the spirit. The officer told the defendant that the total amount of spirit found was 384 gallons in 93 jars. He also made a note of the strength of the spirit, which varied between 23 and 24 per cent alcohol.

The Stock Checked.

On September 13, about 7 a.m., he (Mr. Taylor) went to the shop, accompanied by a Chinese Revenue Officer and his interpreter, Mr. Ip. The defendant was not there but the accountant was in the shop. The stock was checked in exactly the same way as before and 372 gallons of spirit in 93 jars were found. Since then, Mr. Ip had examined the books of the shop and, as a result, it was found that during that period the defendant had made only one purchase of dutiable spirit and that was 65 jars from the Tin Wo distillery, on September 10. That spirit, before leaving the distillery, had been examined by Revenue Officer Brown and he would prove that its strength was between 24 and 25 per cent, if necessary. The total stock on the premises was therefore 644 gallons.

In the same period, the defendant had made certain sales. He sold on September 5, 10 jars to the Ming Chan spirit shop. Another 10 jars on September 10 to the Sun Tak shop, and 20 jars to another shop. On September 11, he sold 40 jars, in two lots of 20 each, to another shop and, on the following day, another 10 jars. On September 13, the defendant was asked how much his actual daily sales were and he replied that it averaged over 10 jars. The defendant had actually sold during that period 90 jars or 360 gallons. The defendant had now accounted for 734 gallons against a visible stock of 644 gallons, and he could not prove from where the balance came.

Defendant's Denial.

After Mr. Taylor, Revenue Officer Trengrove and Mr. Ip had given evidence, the defendant entered the witness box. He said that when Revenue Officer Trengrove came to his shop to check the stock, he pointed to the kongs of wine and asked witness how much wine they contained. Witness replied that they contained about 25 jars but the Officer did not agree and said that it was much less. The Officer then made some notes in his book but witness did not know what they were, nor did the Officer inform him of the result of his calculations. Witness estimated the contents of the kongs to be about 110 jars or more. He did not have in his possession, between September 4, and September 13, any liquor on which the duty had not been paid.

Under cross-examination, defendant said that he disputed with the Officer the contents of each kong.

Further hearing of the case was fixed for October 16.

Buffet & Snack Counter
Open daily from 11 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

HONGKONG 1930
50 CENTS
HONGKONG

HONGKONG HOTEL

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Columbia
New Process RECORD

LATEST DANCE RECORDS

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	I'M FOLLOWING YOU.	" "
2150D	LET ME SING.	" "
	ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE.	Waltz.
2159D	I LOVE YOU SO.	For. Trot
	REMINISCING.	" "
2217D	YELLOW DOG BLUES.	" "
	ROBIN BLUES.	Waltz.
CB49	TALKIE TUNES MEDLEY.	" "

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THE GREATEST HAIR REMOVER OF ALL TIME

A MARVEL OF MODERN CHEMISTRY
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HAIRS REMOVED WITHIN 3 MINUTES!

PRICE \$1.50 PER TUBE

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Children thrive well if nourished by **SCOTT'S Emulsion** which enriches the blood and prevents childhood ailments. Ask for **SCOTT'S Emulsion**

SALESMAN \$AM

GOSH! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THAT BARGAIN—WISH I KNEW OF A BETTER WAY TO GET RID OF TH' STUFF—

IDEA

IT GOT GIVE 'EM AWAY!

WHAT'S ALL TH' COMMOTION ABOUT? WHY, HOW TH' HECK DIDJA GET THAT BUMP?

BUMP? WHY—ER—AH—I DUNNO—

UNLESS IT WAS WHERE A THOUGHT JUST STRUCK ME!

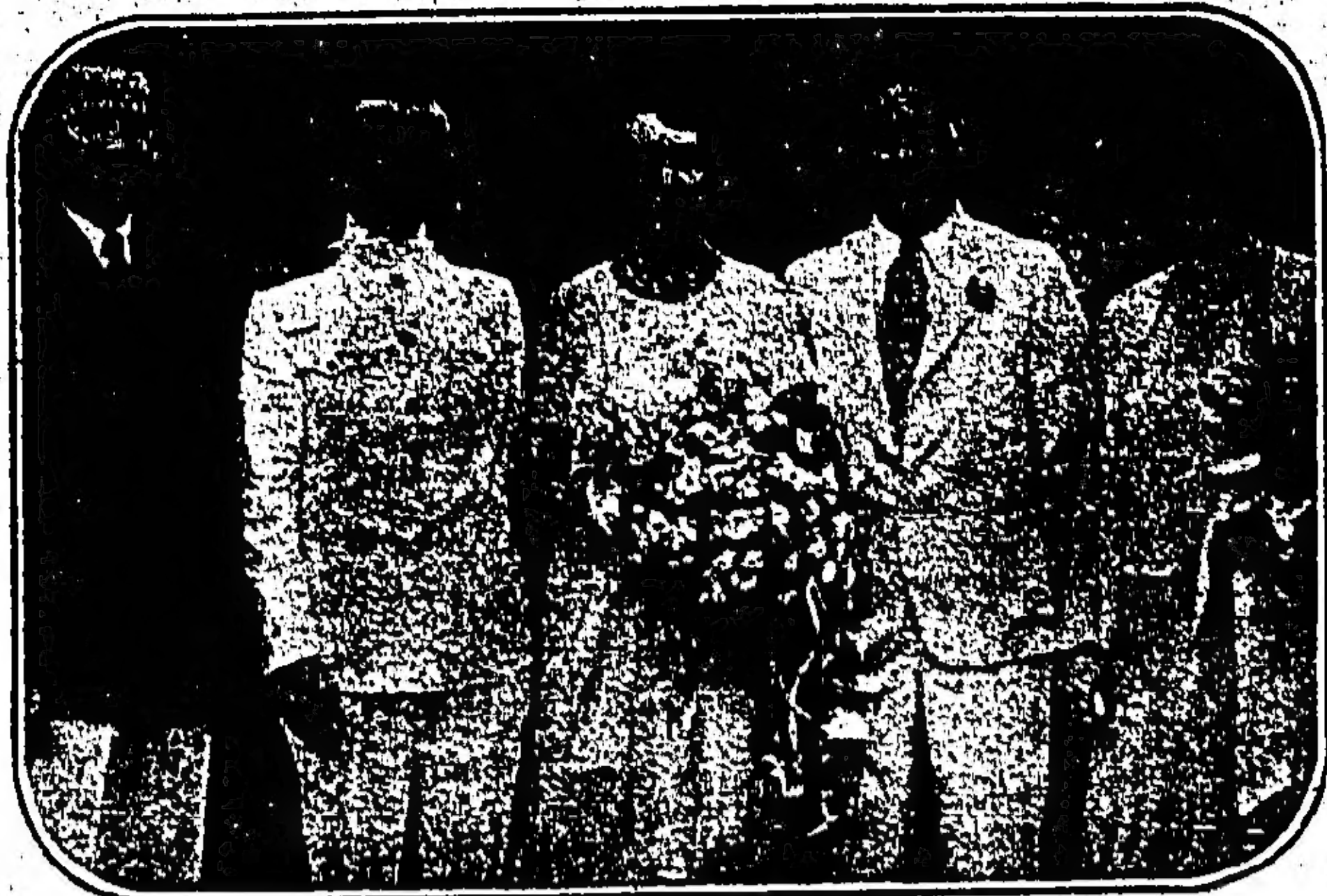


Photo taken in Shanghai recently. Miss Dorothea Stien, of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., became the bride of Mr. Charles J. Hoffmann at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Moody. Chaplain Truitt officiated.



U.S. Marine Corps Officers after the presentation of the Navy Cross to Captain Julian Brown. The corps turned out in full strength for the ceremony.



Taken on American net tournament day at the Shanghai Recreation Club when tennis matches were the tour de force of the afternoon. This club has had an enjoyable season entering into various sports contests on their grounds at the Race Course.



Lieut. L. B. Cresswall of the U.S. Marine Corps, Fourth Regiment, a member of Headquarters Staff in Shanghai.



Dr. H. W. Miller, Manager of Shanghai Sanatorium, who has just returned from a trip to America.



Mr. A. C. Barnes, who is leaving Shanghai after 20 years residence in China.



Mr. L. F. Stokes, interport cricketer, who has become Honorary Secretary of the Shanghai Tennis Association.



The Russian Scout Troop which is attached to the School for Poor Russian Children. A Grand Ball and Fete to aid the building fund of the school was held recently at the Majestic Hotel under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Shanghai.



Mr. Gordon Lum and Mr. Khoo Hoo-hye, the foremost Chinese tennis players, who won the Roper Cup international tennis tournament in Shanghai recently. The competition was for international doubles.



A few of the talented pupils of Ann Summers Studio, who will appear in the "Nick Nax of 1930," a revue to be presented on October 16, 17, 18 at the Embassy Theatre in Shanghai.



Misses Kwan Ying-tan (Canton), Eva Hwang (Poochow), and Yuan Wen-tao (Peking), who went to America recently to enter college.



Try to think of Napoleon in a bowler hat! Ridiculous! Think of yourself in Napoleon's hat! Preposterous!

Personality and the hat must be carefully blended. Yet alas! What do we see in our daily journeyings. The hat-peg gets a better fit than some men seem to obtain.

Let us preserve you from all such risks.

Mackintosh's

R. P. M. ROBERTSON PROTECTED METAL



**H. H. ROBERTSON Co.
ELLESMERE PORT
CHESHIRE, ENGLAND.**

As seen in the cut-away section of Robertson Protected Metal pictured above, there is—

- 1—STEEL, to give strength and adaptability.
- 2—ASPHALT, to prevent corrosion.
- 3—ASBESTOS, to resist heat and abrasion.
- 4—A HEAVY WATERPROOF ENVELOPE, to make the surface impervious and to end painting.

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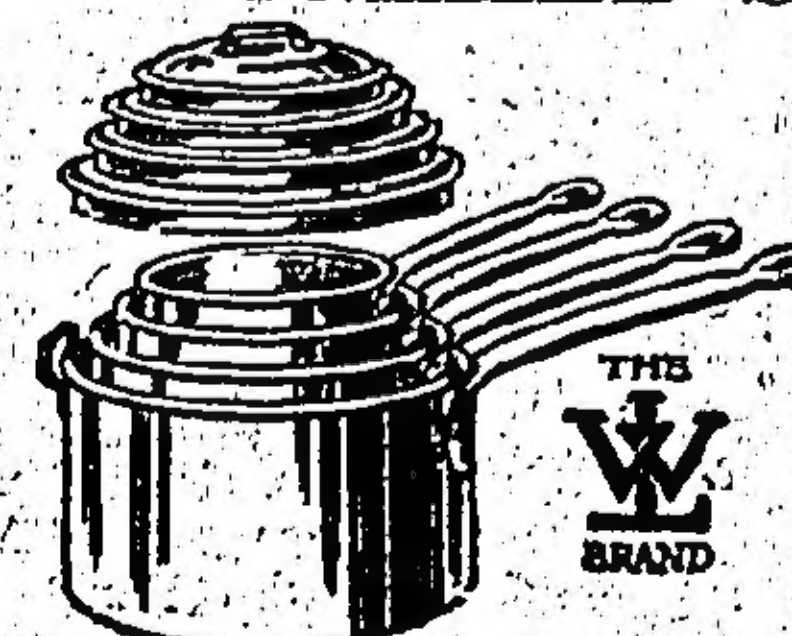
Hongkong Bank Building.

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Set of 5

Enamel Saucepans complete with lids 5 to 8 inch dia.

\$5.75 Set.

WORTH DOUBLE THIS PRICE.
CALL AND INSPECT

First Floor Showrooms.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50.
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 697, 671, 678, 683, 691, 695,
 705, 709, 720, 722.

WANTED KNOWN.

GOLF! The new 'Dunlop' Max Marking Golf Ball is now obtainable at the best equipped sports store in the Colony. Lane, Crawford Ltd.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57857.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

GUIDE TO THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.

In The Form of a Detailed Index

(131 PAGES).

COMPILED BY

WALTER J. HAWKER, A.C.I.S.
 HONGKONG.

Below are some opinions by professional men who have been favoured with advance copies.
 "I have tested it in several instances, and found that in each of those instances, the work fully meets the test."
 "For years I have complained bitterly of the lack of an Index to the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong. The volume will be of great service."
 "The work is excellently conceived and very well worked out."
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 "I heartily congratulate Mr. Hawker on his work."

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Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

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Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings"

Flats with modern conveniences.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel,

"TEIRESIAS"

From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 8th October, 1930.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th October, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 28th October, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, 8th October, 1930.

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.

Hand and Electric

31b, Wyndham Street.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.

ASSISTED BY BONNIE A.

ASSISTED BY KISAKI

Recommended for many years of Government, Civil Hospital, Post Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

84, Wyndham St. Tel. 24945.

New Advertisements.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

On FRIDAY, the 10th October, 1930, All Departments will be CLOSED.

The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be OPEN for dispensing Prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
 Hongkong, 8th October, 1930.

NOTICE.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Central British School on Tuesday, October 14, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee

CHAS. E. WONG,

Hon. Secretary.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Ordinance No. 7 of 1930, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Friday, the 10th of October, (Anniversary of the Chinese Republic).

NOTICE.

The Members of the Compradore Association will hold an "At Home" on the Chinese National Day, the 10th October, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2nd Floor, China Building. All friends are cordially invited.

HONG KONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

The Annual Meeting

will be held

in the Offices of the

Hong Kong Football Association

French Bank Building, 4th Floor

on 10th October, 1930,

at 5.30 p.m.

BUSINESS.

- 1 To read and confirm minutes of last general meeting.
- 2 To adopt statement of accounts.
- 3 Election of Officers for ensuing year.
- 4 Discussion on re-formation of Hong Kong Rifle Association and site for proposed new range.
- 5 Any other business.

All who are interested in Rifle Shooting, are specially invited.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Friday, 10th October, and Saturday, 11th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. on both days.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5. per day for Gentlemen and \$2. per day for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1. per day for all persons including ladies and is payable at the gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price. Book-makers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

MASSAGE HALL.

MRS. S. UZUNOYE

37, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

Expert Masseuse.

G. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Stores," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of THURSDAY, the 23rd day of October, 1930, for the supply and delivery of Stores required by Government Departments during the year 1931.

For Specifications and Forms of Tender apply at the office of Superintendent Accounts and Stores, Public Works Department, from whom further particulars may be had on application.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves to itself the option of accepting FOR ALL OR ANY PART of each Specification.

HAROLD T. CREAMY,

Director of Public Works.

Hongkong, 8th October, 1930.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Pavilion, on TUESDAY, the 14th October, 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on TUESDAY, the 14th October, 1930, immediately after the holding of the GENERAL MEETING, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six month's notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1930, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1930.

By Order of the Committee,

L. S. GREENHILL,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1930.

Special telephone boxes for the police are to be erected at South-end, in addition to those now used in connexion with fire alarms. Some of them will be large enough to house a motor-cycle. Three fast cars are always in readiness at headquarters. One is capable of 80 miles an hour and has accommodation for a dozen people, including a special apartment for a prisoner who shows violence.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY,

the 9th October, 1930,

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Fine Collection of Postage Stamps.

On View from Wednesday, the 8th October, 1930.

Terms—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY,

the 9th October, 1930,

commencing at 11 a.m.

At Godown No. 51 Lower, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

15 Cases of Cigarettes.

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WHITTA'S

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USED CARS & TRUCKS

At our sales room in

Cameron Road, Kowloon,

on Thursday, 16th October.

PHONES

Kowloon 56720. H.K. 26485.

Various makes of Cars and Trucks will be offered. See later papers for detailed list.

H.K. USED CARS LTD.

2nd floor, Exchange Buildings.

Sales room next Peninsula

Hotel Garage, Cameron Road,

Kowloon.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$152½ s.
 Chartered Bank, \$17 n.
 Mercantile A. & B., \$26½ n.
 East Asia \$11½ n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1 100 s.
 Union Ins., \$447½ s.
 North China Ins., Tls. 160 b
 Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
 China Underwriters, \$2.80 s.
 China Wires, \$400 h.
 H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,080 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$28½ b.
 H. K. Steamboats, \$25½ b.
 Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$35 n.
 Union Waterboats \$32 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$70 n.
 Kailans, 36/3 n.
 Tanakate, Tls. 8½ n.
 S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b.
 Raube, \$23½ b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$160 n.
 Whampoa Docks, \$34 s.
 China Provident, \$5.15 b. (Old)
 Hongkew, Tls. 280 b.
 New Engineering, Tls. 7.30 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Tls. 122 b.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12½ n.
 S'hai Cottons, Tls. 83 (old) n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotel, \$11.30 h.
 H. K. Lands, \$75½ b. (Old)
 do. \$73½ b. (New)
 S'hai Lands Tls. 305 b.
 Humphreys, \$16 b.
 Realities, \$8.50 n.
 Chinese Estates \$87 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$17.90 h.
 Peak Trams (old) \$13.60 n.
 Star Ferries, \$83 s.
 China Lights, (Old) \$25. s.
 H. K. Electric, \$78½ s.
 Macao Electric, \$23 n.
 Telephones \$35½ n.
 China Buses, Tls. 18½ n.
 Singapore Traction, 8/- n.

Industrials.

China Sugars, \$1. s.
 Malabons, \$27 n.
 Cold Mac, Ord. Tls. 10.40 n.
 Canton Ices, \$3 s.
 Cements (Comb.) \$17.85 s.
 Ropes \$11. b.
 United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26.60 s.
 Watsons, \$11.90 n.
 Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
 Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n.
 Mackintoshes, \$19 b.
 Sinceres, \$11.60 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$23 n.
 Constructions, \$2.40 n.
 Bque Ind. G. Bonds, 64½ b.
 H.K.G. Loan 8% Prem.

IMPORTER TO PAY

\$700 FINE.

ENGLISH DUTY EVADED ON

SWISS WATCHES.

Fines totalling \$700 were imposed at the Mansion House in mail week on Julius Nelken, a watch importer, of Hatton Garden, for making false declarations and evading Customs duty in respect of importations of watches, etc., from the Continent.

He pleaded guilty.

Mr. Davis, for the Customs authorities, said that Nelken's true books and accounts showed that the evasion of duties had been going on since 1927. It was only right to say, however, that he had paid £250 off the evaded duty.

For the defendant, Mr. St. John Hutchinson said that in an enemy air raid in 1917 a bomb fell on the house where Nelken's wife and four young children were. The house was partially demolished, and his wife's health was so affected that she had to go into hospital for treatment for neurasthenia. In 1923 she threw herself off the balcony of the hospital and was killed.

Mr. Hutchinson added that Nelken alleged the suggestion that he should evade the Customs duty by means of double invoicing was put to him by a watch manufacturer in Switzerland.

Alderman Sir George Truscott said these abominable frauds on the Customs must be stopped. Nelken would be fined a total of \$700. The duty evaded was \$500, and he took into consideration that Nelken had voluntarily paid \$250 of that sum.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Friday, the 10th instant the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.
 The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Manila	Tijaracon	October 8.
Amoy and Swatow	Cramer	October 8.
Java	Tijbsaar	October 9.
Japan	Tijpanas	October 9.

Europe via Suez (Letters and papers London 11th Sept. parcels 4th Sept.)

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th September)

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 13th Sept.) and Europe via Siberia (London 20th September)

Japan and Shanghai

Straits

Manila

Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow

Manila

Australia and Manila

Australia and Manila

Straits

Japan and Shanghai

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 10th September)

Japan

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 26th September)

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 2nd October)

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and when mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kwong Hung	Wed., Oct. 8, 4 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia

Amoy and Formosa via Swatow

Straits

Haiphong

Saigon

Japan and *Victoria B.C.

Straits and Calcutta

Shanghai

Swatow

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Malwa

Parcels

Registration

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G.P.O.

Parcels

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The modern Gas Fire is the Healthiest Fire

STRIKING STATISTICS

In the area of one gas undertaking alone:—

5412 Doctors use gas fires as compared with 2484 in 1912.

512 Nursing Homes use gas fires as compared with 114 in 1912.

206 Hospitals use gas fires as compared with 84 in 1912.

St. Thomas's Hospital, one of the largest in London, has more than 250 gas fires and ventilated gas steam radiators in its wards.

Westminster Hospital, London, recently re-equipped, has 203 gas fires in use for wards, medical officers' rooms, and every bedroom in the adjacent home for the nursing home.



HONG KONG & CHINA GAS Co., Ltd.

Telephone 20000

Central Showroom—Ice House Street (Near Star Ferry)

Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road)

And Showrooms at West Point Works.

For the Best LOCAL VIEWS and PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS Go To MEE CHEUNG

Studio, Ice House St

7, Branch Beaconsfield Arcade



Invaluable for Elimination of Dandruff and Prevention of Hair from Falling out, is CRINO-VIM HAIR TONIC

Directions.—A little to be rubbed into the scalp briskly night and morning.

The Colonial Dispensary

13, Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 21877.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

POCKETS.

Women Lament Their Loss.

From time to time a lament is raised by women for the loss of their pockets.

We picture what a man would be, deprived of his dozen receptacles for necessary articles, receptacles from which he cannot be parted by any fit of forgetfulness, or attention from the bag-snatcher.

We consider how he would lose in dignity if he had to face the world continually carrying a hand-bag, as we have to face it, extracting, when we need them, our more serious documents, such as income-tax forms, passports, and unpaid bills from a welter of objects not meant for the masculine eye.

But after defying convention for the last few days, tempted by the possession of four large pockets (two each in coat and mackintosh), I have come to the conclusion that the dressmaker's were right in taking away our pockets.

The feminine form does not appear to lend itself to casual additions, and although the comfort derived from the use of those four fine pockets was great, I had to admit, as I caught sight of myself in a mirror, that the effect was grotesque.

No, I fear that women cannot be allowed to have pockets.

H. M. In Exchange.



This new evening dress of black chiffon and gold paillettes was seen at a recent dress show. The paillettes, in groups of three, are arranged very thickly about the waist, thinning out over the skirt and bodice. The very low cut back is accented with large chartreuse velvet roses.

SOUND ADVICE.

Don't Justify Yourself.

You must justify yourself. The dinner has been ruined, and your hostess's pride demands a salve.

You must justify yourself to yourself if you are to preserve your self-esteem. You were not to blame, of course. You were worried, you assure yourself. But what worried you?

Here begins a search for further justification. It was the children. The children make excellent scapegoats when things go wrong.

For the fiftieth time since you have had your little brood you tragically declare that no woman should be expected to run a home and care for four troublesome children and a helpless husband.

Talking of husbands, you remember what a nuisance Dick made of himself over his missing box of matches this morning. Such a trifling thing. When Dick kept asking in tones of exasperation, "Who has taken my matches?" you hadn't even thought of the dinner. But Dick and his matches helped to spoil the dinner. Didn't they and he upset you?

By now you have massaged your self-esteem back into health again. You have justified yourself to yourself.

At the same time, incidentally, you have thrown away a lesson asking to be learned.

A little clear and courageous thought would have shown you that on spoilt the dinner as Alfred burnt the cakes—because you were a little careless.

Perhaps your domestic timetable needed revising. Perhaps for once your sense of time went astray. Clear thought would have shown the reason and led to the resolution: "It shan't happen again."

Never justify yourself to yourself. If the spoilt dinner had really been another's fault, it would never have occurred to you to hunt for a scapegoat.

BACK TO CURLS.

To Balance the Long Gowns.

Long skirts, pink-and-white complexions, longer hair, and now—the return to curls.

Yet another stage in the return to "womanly" fashions is marked by the edict issued from Paris that by the autumn all women must wear curls.

The French hairdressers declare that the popularity of the long skirt fashion indicates that women are ready for a more elaborate mode of hairdressing to match their flowing gowns.

It is ordained that the hair shall frame the face, and that two or three long curls must fall either across one shoulder or lie bunched at the nape of the neck.

Coiffure of 1830.

Court hairdressers in London think that the new style will be a great success for evening wear.

"Women are realising that to wear a long full gown with cropped hair gives an ill-balanced effect," one of them said. "Many are now wearing false curls until their own hair is long enough to be dressed in the style."

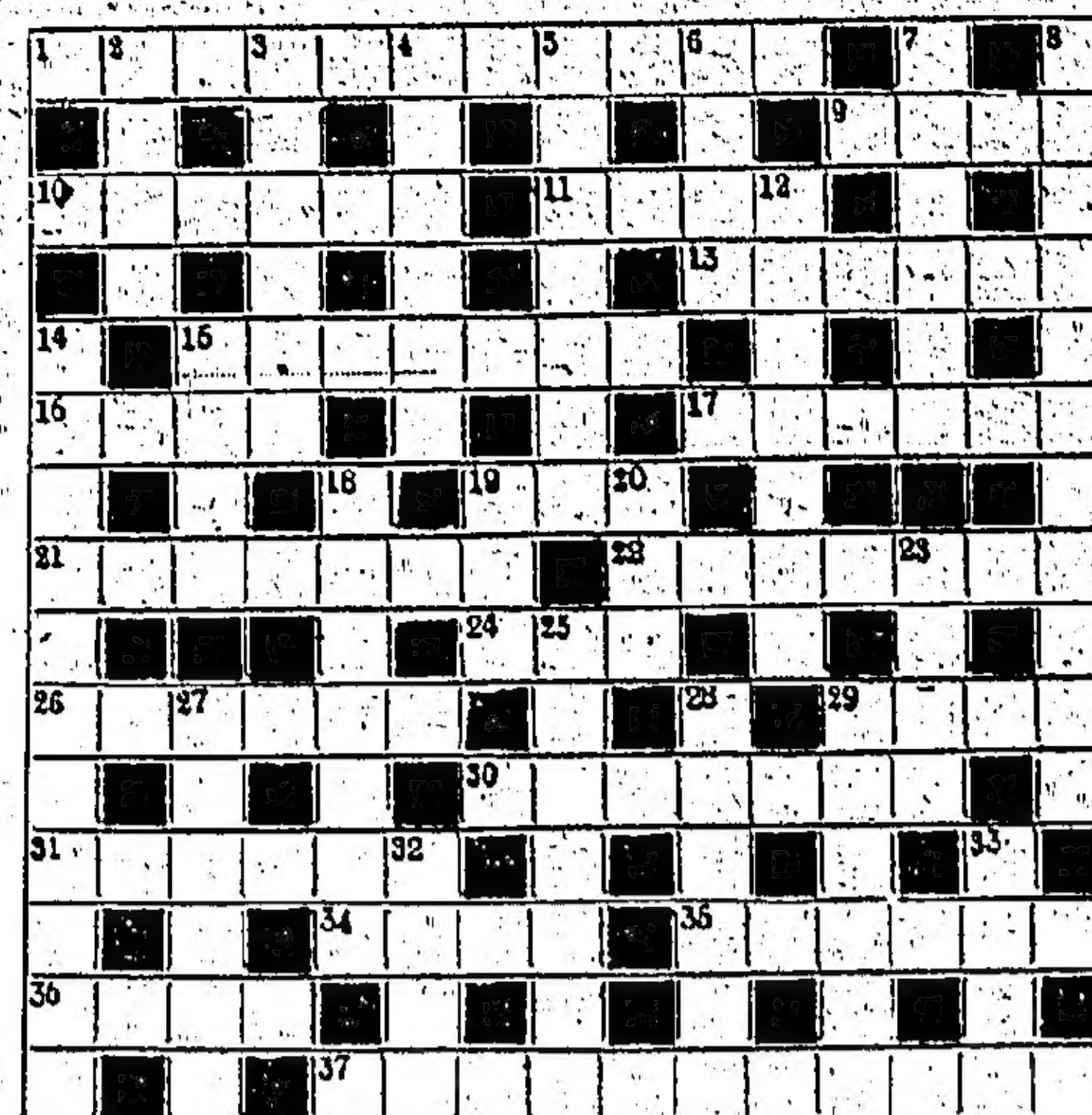
The Parisian hairdressers want to make the coiffure of 1830 the mode for all indoor functions of 1930, and for out-of-doors they are introducing little bunches of curls that can be pinned on so as to peep provocatively from beneath the brim.

Very Smart.



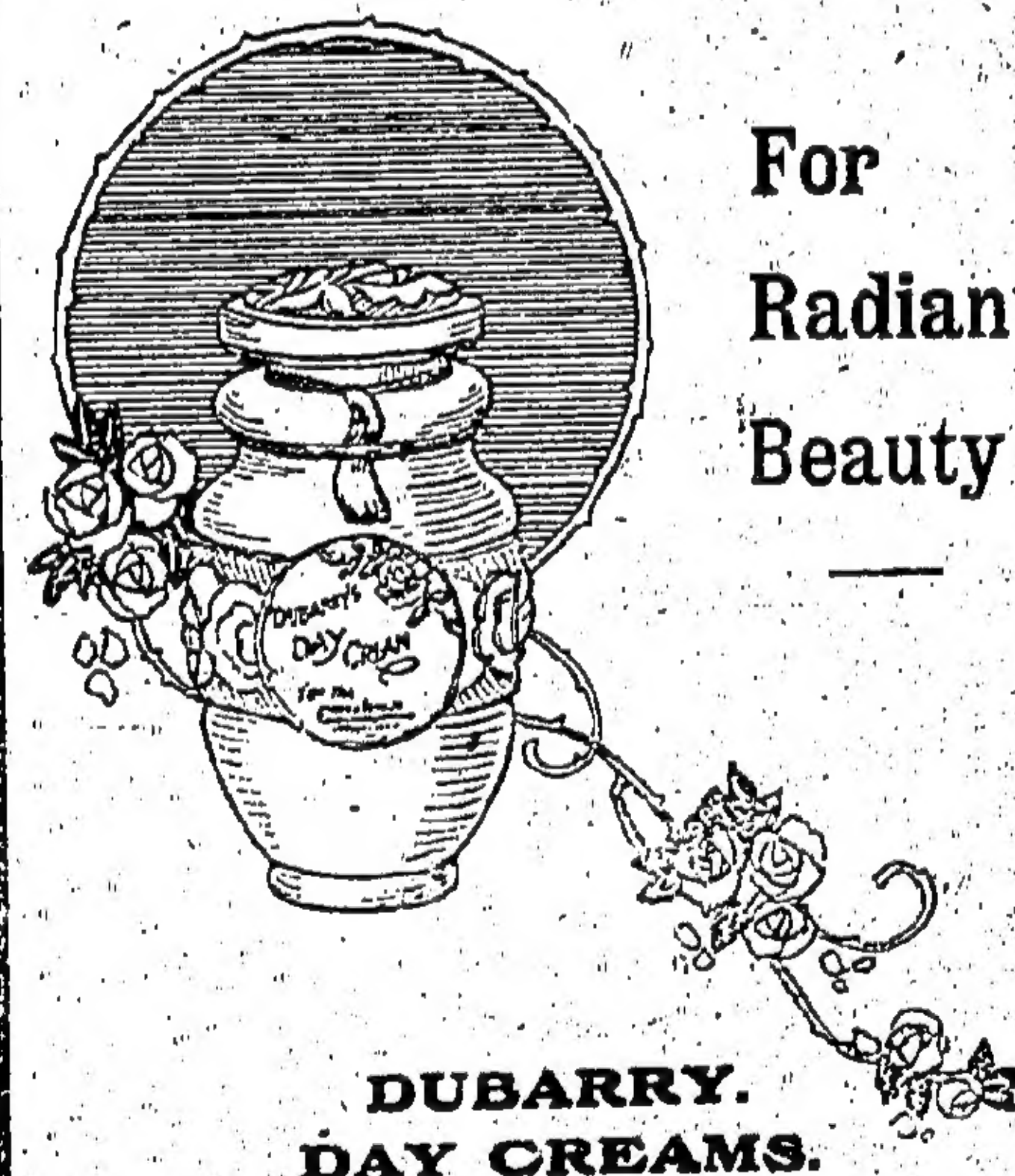
For a practical dress which is also extremely smart there is nothing to beat dark navy crepe marocain. The model sketched has a pleasant finish in the form of coffee-coloured organdy collar and cuffs trimmed with narrow pleated frills.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across.
1. "Is a bob all he" can spare? If so, it can be done away with (anag.).
 9. Distinctive character.
 10. The name given to Nova Scotia by the first French settlers.
 11. Why trump up a paltry charge like that? (hidden).
 13. One had confusedly makes this without knobs.
 15. Kindly.
 16. Continued enjoyment in a legal sense.
 17. Painter or Marsh.
 19. Even shortened this, clue is not difficult.
 21. Beat a victim and a fish appears.
 22. A countess of Holland who was rescued by Orlando.
 24. This comes after all.
 26. The gourmand's favourite exercise.
 29. Thus calmness starts. Perhaps it will still the yellow leaf.
 30. Disregarded.
 31. A genus of palms that is useful to the gardener.
 34. A musical composition.
 35. Gross, but "hearty" (anag.).
 36. At any time, this may turn to change.
 37. "Cat licks end" (anag.).
- Down.
2. Retreat.
 3. Here the rim is the major portion of the book.
 4. There is game in these portions.
 5. Give notice—with a rise at the end.
 6. Here a leap is made by a disappointed Pole.
 7. This lead will stick closely at first.
 8. "Real Tay brew," and quite harmless (anag.).
 12. In this dissimilar word a thousand are after a friend of Julius Caesar.
 14. As soon as a dog comes behind an ox another dog appears.
 15. It is difficult to describe a man in words so that he is recognisable (hidden).
 18. You may rest at the end of this passage.
 19. The hook's counterpart.
 20. Here dissent begins to be careless.
 23. When this came after a top it tumbled down.
 25. Jazz music is—in character.
 27. Sweetmeat that with another head would be a beverage.
 28. A small company is present, and will stick together.
 29. Hidden.
 32. Dark now draws near earlier each day (hidden).
 33. Effectiveness.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- COLOGNE DOWAGER
REAL TAY BREW
UNCLASP LAMPELLA
MACK DEER LUSAS
POEM DEBIT THAT
EYEBROW KICK CASE
TASTERS STALDIN
AMAZING PADDOCK
NANNAN ROY LER
DRAB FIRST LIMA
OCEANIC ALVIM
VACATES MARTINS
EQUA MAUUN I
ROYALLY NANKEN

For Radiant Beauty

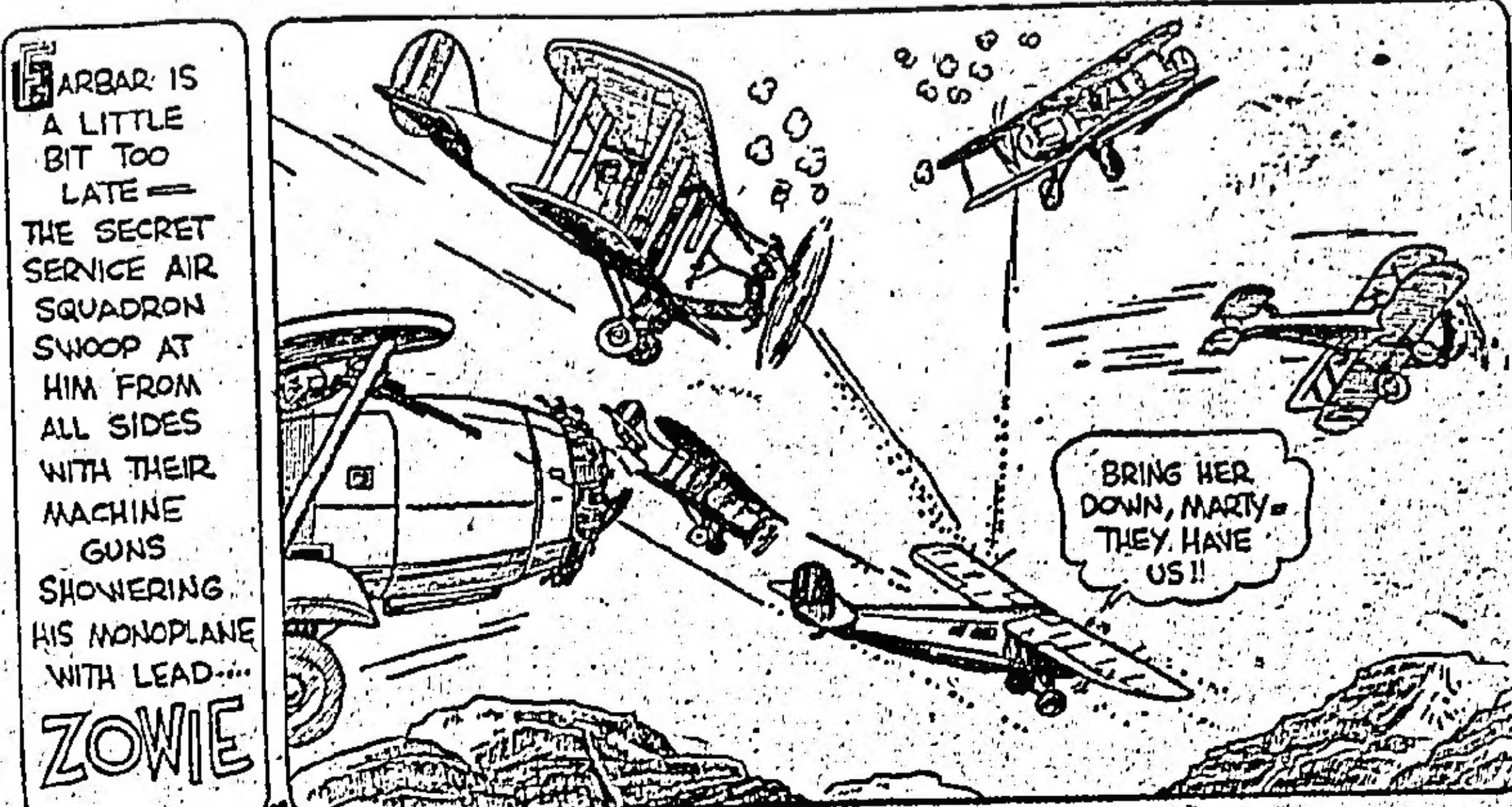


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"BUNCH OF VIOLETS." "GOLDEN MORN."

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condition

Price \$350.00

and the first with cash takes
the car.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.
STUBBS ROAD.

DEATH.

PINGUET.—At the French Hos-
pital on October 7, 1930.
Marie Pinguet, aged nineteen
months. The funeral will
take place this afternoon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1930.

THE UNITED STATES OUTLOOK.

Judging by the recent utter-
ances he has made, President
Hoover is apparently quite satis-
fied that all is for the best in the
present industrial and economic
situation of the United States.
The outside observer, however,
will be inclined to discount some
of the President's enthusiasm,
particularly in view of the fact
that the Senatorial elections are
shortly to take place, and, as a
consequence, every possible effort
is being made to glorify the Re-
publican Administration in the
eyes of the electorate. "Hoover
stock" has latterly fallen some-
what in the States, so that the
necessity for showing that the
Republicans have done well in
face of admittedly difficult prob-
lems is easily understood.

In his recent speech to the
American Bankers' Association,
Mr. Hoover declared that present-
day depression is worldwide in its
scope, but he did not think it was
necessary for America to wait for
the recovery of the rest of the
world. He had to concede, how-
ever, that the economic system of
the United States has recently
experienced a severe shock, but,
in spite of this, he hazarded the
view that in many ways the posi-
tion is better than it was two
years ago. Opinions will natural-
ly differ on that point, especially
since many American commenta-
tors think that there are more
industrial and economic troubles
ahead. The optimism of some of
America's leaders is offset by the
equally pessimistic outlook of
others. Indeed, it is hardly pos-
sible to pick up any American
newspaper of fairly recent date
which does not contain some re-
ference to the prevailing depres-
sion and uncertainty. To such a
pitch has this volume of dis-
satisfaction grown that there is a
feeling growing up that altogether
too much is being made of the
matter. As one of the papers ex-
pressed it, "people are beginning
to suspect that we are spending
altogether too much time in talk-
ing about depression, and it may
very well be that our hard times
have had about all the vocal at-
tention that they need." It is
even suggested by another com-

mentator that nothing is to be
gained by trying to discover the
cause of the depression: the real
business is to prepare for the
better times that are sure to come.
This sounds all right but surely
a disease cannot be cured until its
origin is traced. The prime neces-
sity is to get down to first causes,
for unless these are understood
and appreciated, it will be found
extremely difficult to prescribe the
correct remedies.

The United States has, without
question, suffered badly from the
series of stock exchange crashes,
as well as from the over-produce-
tion which has revealed itself in
certain of its big industries.
Happily, as President Hoover says,
the situation has not been com-
plicated by labour disputes, which
is so much to the good. None the
less, there are factors in the pre-
sent situation which suggest that
many difficulties are looming up
which will require real statesman-
ship to handle. We do not sug-
gest that the problems ahead are
insoluble, but, whilst it may be
perfectly true that nothing is to
be gained by encouraging a pes-
simistic frame of mind amongst
the people, it is quite as essential
that facts, however, unpleasant,
should be squarely faced. There
is as much danger in belittling the
dangers as in magnifying them.

Empire Problems.

The tremendous tangible suc-
cess of the Imperial Conference of
1926 has never, perhaps, been
brought into the foreground so
clearly as now when the cordial
atmosphere of the Imperial Con-
ference of 1930, with its com-
plicated issues pressing for con-
structive solution, is obviously a
direct outcome. Four years ago,
the political framework of the
British Commonwealth was left
in a somewhat uncompleted state,
and to-day we find the Labour
Prime Minister of Australia de-
claring that there is nothing to be
gained and a great deal to be lost
by attempting to crystallise the
relations between the separate en-
tities of the Commonwealth too
closely within the confines of any
formal documents. There are
bigger things affecting the whole
future of the British Empire to
be considered, and if grave prob-
lems are to be solved there is
also a great opportunity. The
Conference in 1926 was chiefly
concerned with establishing the
autonomy, that is to say, the
separateness, of the Dominions.
The delegates in London, sitting
at their first plenary session at
the Foreign Office to-day, have
in their power to realise the
economic unity of the Empire,
with all that that implies in this
time of world trade depression.
The necessities will not permit
muddling, of any rash experiment
in such doctrines as are embodied
in the cry of the Rothermere Press
for Empire Free Trade. The
heads of the delegations at to-
day's plenary session are to make
general statements, and their pro-
posals, we presume, regarding the
development of inter-imperial
trade. If there is any point of
contact in the considered views of
the various representatives, the
1930 Conference is marked out for
triumphant success. Of special
interest will be the proposals of
free trade Great Britain to pro-
tectionist Dominions. Will Mr.
J. H. Thomas, erstwhile Minister
for Unemployment, be vindicated,
or will Mr. Snowden's hard and
fast principles prevail? Will the
Bromley election which showed
definitely the trend of British
public opinion reveal its influence,
or is the Labour Party blind to
its opportunities and to the plain
fact without some form of tariffs
it is destined for a devastating
fall at the next election? Some
part of the answers to these
questions, which may affect the
whole future of the British Com-
monwealth are expected to be re-
vealed by cable to-morrow and
Friday. The waiting time is
onfours.

The prize-winners at the
Charity Whist Drive held at the
Cathedral Hall on Monday night
were:—1st Lady, Mrs. Jopling;
2nd Lady, Mrs. Woolcott; Lady
seated number, Mrs. Birmingham;
1st Gent, Mr. Goldie; 2nd Gent,
Mr. "Mac"; Gent seated number
Mr. Götter. Mr. A. E. Medina
acted as M.C.

DAY-BY-DAY

LEISURE FOR MEN OF BUSINESS,
AND BUSINESS FOR MEN OF LEISURE.
WOULD CURE MANY COMPLAINTS.—
Mrs. Thrale.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Kowloon Chess Club is adver-
tised to take place at the Central
British School, on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 14th, at 5.30 p.m.

A Chinese woman, aged 54, was
found lying in a nullah yesterday
with serious injuries, resulting
apparently from a fall over a
bridge at Macdonnell Road.

The forthcoming wedding is an-
nounced of Lieut. John Gerald
Wolfe Barry, R.A., of the R.A.
Mess, Stonecutters, to Miss Con-
stance Bell Cree, No. 85, Queen's
Gate, London.

The Hon. Treasurer of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade, begs to
acknowledge with grateful thanks
the receipt of \$25 from Mr. Foo
Sik-towards the St. John Ambu-
lance Brigade Funds.

The Hon. Treasurer of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade has the
honour to acknowledge with grate-
ful thanks a donation of \$50 from
His Excellency the Governor, to-
wards the finances of the Brigade.

E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, B.A.,
whose beautiful photographic
studies place him in the front rank
with masters of his art, is at pre-
sent in Hongkong. He has opened
a studio at No. 4, The Albany, and
Messrs. Komor and Komor are ar-
ranging appointments for sittings.

Detective Sergeant Kellett made
an application before Mr. Butters
at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning for the confiscation of a
revolver, which he said he found
in a bundle of clothing at the No.
1, Kowloon godown wharf on Mon-
day. He had previously searched
the passengers of the President
Jefferson. There was no claimant
for the revolver. The application
was granted.

An enjoyable evening was spent
by quite a large number of mem-
bers and friends of the St.
Patrick's Catholic Club in the
Club Hall, Garden Road, last
evening, when a whist drive was
held. The arrangements, which
were very satisfactory, were in
the capable hands of Mrs. C.
O'Hare and Mrs. A. F. Smith.
This is the first of a series of so-
cials organized by the Club.

The October number of *St.
John's Review* contains a number
of articles of interest among them
being "The Bishops and Reunion
in South India," "The Effects of
Civil War in China," by the Rev.
Wilfred Stott, of Nanning, who
tells of his experiences during the
recent bombardment; "Marriage
and Sex," an extract from the
Lambeth Letter; "Sunday," by R.
Ashton Hill, and others. Cathedral
announcements for the month are
also given.

EVELYN WAUGH on PUBLIC SCHOOL "MEN."

THERE are three ways in which
one can regard boys' schools
—and, for that matter, girls'
schools, too, I dare say. The first
and simplest is from the point of
view of education.

This is usually overlooked by
parents, but is a matter of unsus-
pected concern to schoolmasters.
My own opinion is that a great deal
more education goes on at public
schools than anyone ever realises,
and that the predominant obsession
of athletics, with which they are
always charged, is not so much
typical of the large and famous
schools as of the smaller and less
famous, who imagine that they can
better raise their status in public
esteem by producing Test match
cricketers than by producing profes-
sors or artists.

Odious.

A second very sensible point of
view is that boys between the ages
of thirteen and eighteen are com-
pletely odious creatures, destruc-
tive of peace and property, uncouth,
self-assertive, and generally unsuit-
ed to civilised company.

Accordingly parents have to find
a race of men so desperate and
mercenary that they will devote
their lives to keeping them away
from home during the greater part
of this period. I do not see how
anyone of experience can quarrel
with this opinion.

Insurance.

It is looked on as a form of in-
surance. For five or six years of a
boy's life premiums are paid for
him in the form of his terminal
bills. At the end of that time—
provided no untoward incident
upsets his career—he is presented
with his "leaving book," he pays his
subscription to the Old Boys'
society, buys himself two or three
old boys' ties, and sets out a fully
equipped member of the mysterious
secret society of "public school
men."

He is supposed to have made
friends who will be useful to him,
and to have received a stamp by
which other public school boys all
over the world will recognise their
own kind.

Of the first of these advantages I
can speak from experience. There
is nothing so useless as useful
friends. They are far too busy re-
telling of his experiences during the
time in being actually useful. The
other is more doubtful.

There is certainly a distinguish-
able similarity between men who
have had a public school education.

One can usually—though not invari-
ably—recognise them as such. But
this is just like saying that you can
recognise Scotsmen or parsons.
The point is whether the recogni-
tion is of any value. Except for
schoolmastering, there is practical-
ly no profession nowadays in which
the possession of a public school old
boys' tie—and that alone—is of any
definite value.

For my own part, it so happens
that most of my friends have been
to public schools, but this is the last
thing I value in them, and if it is
a question of talking casually in a
ship or hotel with a man who wears
an old school tie and one who does
not, I would always choose the
latter, because one can be fairly cer-
tain in advance of what the former
will say to one.

Professional Schoolboys.

There is, however, a sad race of
people one can only describe as pro-
fessional schoolboys. Mr. J. B.
Priestley, in his new novel, has
drawn a painful picture of one of
these. They are for the most part
the men who have been least suc-
cessful at their schools. Boys who
toiled painfully up the school, just
avoiding superannation, just scrap-
ing into their house teams, incon-
spicuous, neither popular nor un-
popular.

For some reason it is usually
these who are the most zealous old
boys; they subscribe to new build-
ings and come down from London
to see them opened; they read their
old school magazine, and write
querulous letters to it when they
detect any sign of change; they
attend old boys' dinners. They
follow the careers of their school-
fellows and always write letters of
congratulations when they be-
come engaged to be married. They
encounter you anywhere. They
greet you boisterously by some
longforgotten nickname.

There is a sadder type of profes-
sional schoolboy. That is the one
who, was brilliantly successful in
boyhood, but for some reason proves
unable to repeat his success in
after-life.

Arrested Development.

They were able athletes, respect-
able scholars, just, and dignified
prefects—just the type beloved by
their housemaster, who writes in
their reports: "I have the utmost
confidence in his success." But
suddenly they seem to stop develop-
ing, and they remain school pre-
fects for the rest of their lives.

If they are born with estates to
manage they are able to settle down
to useful, if limited, lives. When,
however, as is frequently the case,
they have no advantages of money
or position they drift into subor-
dinate positions in commercial or
Government offices; and there they
remain doing their work sensibly
(Continued on Page 7.)



"What's the difference between a pessimist and an optimist, daddy?"
"Well the pessimist hopes something will happen, but fears it won't, and the optimist
knows something will happen, but hopes it won't."

RUBBISH DUMPED
IN HARBOUR.FIVE LORRY MEN FINED
THIS MORNING.

DEFENCE REJECTED.

The story of five Chinese who were brought before the Hon. Commr. G. F. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning on the charge of dumping rubbish in the harbour without a permit from the Harbour Master, was not believed by his Worship who said that he was convinced that they were guilty on the evidence given by the prosecution.

Mr. William Shaw, an overseer of the Public Works Department, who prosecuted, stated that at about 2.15 p.m. yesterday, he found a motor lorry in Victoria Street. One of the defendants was the driver of this lorry and the other four were the attendants. Witness alleged that he saw them dumping rubbish over the embankment into the harbour.

Continuing, Mr. Shaw said he stopped them from doing so and took the lorry and the five defendants to the No. 7 Police Station. A portion of the earth, which the defendants were dumping into the harbour when he saw them, still remained on the lorry.

Witness concluded his evidence by saying that notices were displayed in conspicuous places in that vicinity on the water front, remarking that the defendants could not have failed to see them, as one of the notices was within a yard of the lorry.

One of the defendants informed his Worship that the rubbish on the lorry was intended to be taken away by a junk which had been hired for the purpose. When the lorry arrived at Victoria Street, the junk was not there, and they then thought of taking the rubbish down to Wanchai.

He said that they had seen the notices prohibiting the dumping of rubbish and stated that they had never intended to do such a thing. He alleged that, whilst turning back, Mr. Shaw stopped them and took them to the No. 7 Police Station. He said that when the lorry was taken to the station it was still full of earth.

In answer to his Worship, defendant denied that the side boards of the lorry were down.

His Worship remarked that Mr. Shaw had actually sworn on oath that he saw four of the defendants dumping. It was a case of the word of the accused against the word of the prosecution, but his Worship was convinced in his own mind that the word of the prosecution was the one to be believed. He therefore found them all guilty.

Defendants were fined \$10 each.

ANOTHER LANDMARK
TO GO.HOTEL, WHERE A "WHITEBAIT
DINNER" WAS HELD.

The old Brunswick Hotel, Blackwall, one of the most famous landmarks of the Port of London, is to be demolished by the Port of London Authority, and in a few weeks time will be a nautical reminiscence, says a writer in a Home paper.

Built in the early years of the Nineteenth Century, it was famous as the rendezvous of the passengers and officers of departing East Indian, and later of the Cabinet for their annual "whitebait dinner" before this was held at Greenwich. Its enormous bay windows commanded a magnificent view of the busy Barge Quay and Blackwall Reach, and an Astronomer-Royal had added his personal quota to its attractions by having cut into its Eastern window the accurate meridian of Greenwich.

Even the Duke of Clarence, later William IV., is said to have preferred its less formal society to that of the Court and the poet Peacock has sung of its famous dishes "dressed many ways, of sea and river fish," of its quails and venison and wines from "Champagne, Madeira's island, and the rocks of Rhine."

Then all stood up—all who had strength to stand—

And pouring down, of Maraschino, fit

Libations to the gods by wine and wit,

In steam-winged chariots and on iron roads

Sought the great city and their own abode,

the later phrases referring to the London and Blackwall railway, whose opening in 1841 had brought an increased clientele to the hotel.

But by the 'Sixties its romantic lure had departed and fashionable diners were replaced by hungry emigrants awaiting passages to Australia.

At the meeting in London of the Board of The Morning Post, Ltd., Sir Percy E. Bates, Bart., G.B.E., Vice-Chairman of the Board, was elected Chairman in place of the late Duke of Northumberland, and Major J. S. Courtland, M.P., M.C., was elected Vice-Chairman, in place of Sir Percy Bates.

ARRESTS ON NIGHT
OF FESTIVAL.SEDITIONARY MATTER IN
SPECIAL BOOKS.

OFFERED FOR SALE.

As a result of arrests made on Monday night, seventeen Chinese, including eleven boys whose ages ranged from 10 years to 15, were brought before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning and with the exception of the first three, charged with distributing literature which had not been passed by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The first three defendants were accused of being in possession of seditious literature.

Taking the charges against the small boys first his Worship asked if the Police alleged that they knew the pamphlets to be seditious.

Detective Sergeant O'Donovan replied that the boys were merely charged with distributing pamphlets not passed by the S.C.A. In reply to the charge they said they did not know the contents of the books which had not been given to them to distribute. They had bought them to sell.

His Worship:—Don't you tell lies like that or I will not let you off.

Detective Sergeant O'Donovan informed his Worship that the occasion was the Moon Cake Festival. Literature was specially printed for the event as was the custom among the Chinese, but the festival books in the present case were printed with communist propaganda introduced.

His Worship:—You don't think that they (the boys) were employed?

Detective Sergeant O'Donovan:—No, I think the books were bought in a shop. In fact we have located one of the shops in Hongkong.

His Worship remarked that it seemed a very unusual thing. It would have been different if there had been one or two boys but they were so many of them.

After warning the boys that they would be severely whipped if they were arrested again his Worship discharged them with a caution.

Three older men also pleaded that they had bought the books to sell during the festival and on the Police accepting the plea each was fined \$5. The men, it was stated, were all arrested on Monday night between 7.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in various parts of the Central District.

The charge against the three men accused of possession of seditious literature was adjourned until next Monday.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	123.825	123.825
Geneva.....	25.035	
Berlin.....	20.415	20.425
Oslo.....	18.16	18.16
Hankow.....	193.4	193.4
Athens.....	375	375
Buenos Aires.....	39.4	39.9/10
Shanghai.....	1/7	1/7
New York.....	4.05 15/16	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam.....	12.05	12.04
Stockholm.....	18.09	18.09
Vienna.....	34.445	34.445
Madrid.....	47.25	47.45
Bucharest.....	818	818
Montevideo.....	39.4	40
Hongkong.....	1/3 9/16	1/3 9/16
Brussels.....	34.835	34.825
Milan.....	92.795	92.795
Copenhagen.....	18.16	18.16
Prague.....	163.4	163.4
Lisbon.....	108.25	108.25
Rio.....	4.27/32	4.13/16
Bombay.....	1/5 3/4	1/5 3/4
Yokohama.....	2/0 7/16	2/0 7/16
Silver (spot and forward).....	16.7/16	16.7/16

—British Wireless.

PUBLIC SCHOOL "MEN."

(Continued from Page 6.)

and honestly but never again rising to the eminence they held at the age of eighteen. It is no wonder if they look back rather wistfully to their school days.

Another type, happily becoming extinct, is the old boy who feels that by virtue of his public education the world owes him a living. He is at first greatly concerned with the dignity of whatever post he is offered; he will only accept what he considers a "gentleman's job"; he will refuse to work under someone whom he considers an "outsider."

If he has no money of his own, this unhappy by-product of public school education usually ends by living on loans, grudgingly doled out to him by former schoolboys. I do think, however, that since the war this type is very rare.

Prof. W. I. Gerrard will deliver his Presidential Address before the Hongkong University Medical Society to-day at 5.15 p.m., in the Union Assembly Hall. All members of the Hongkong University Medical Society are cordially invited.

LAST JOURNEY OF
R101 VICTIMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Allonne have rendered, and of all the arrangements made in connexion with the terrible disaster.

The remains of the victims will reach London in the small hours of the morning and will be taken to Westminster Mortuary. They will later be removed to an appropriate central building in London to lie in state, prior to burial near Cardington, Bedfordshire, the place from which they set out on their tragic journey and where so many of them had their homes.

At the Memorial Service to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday the Prince of Wales will represent the King and many other members of the Royal Families will be present.

Burial on Saturday.

Later, the victims of the R.101 disaster will lie in state at Westminster Hall. The French Air Minister, M. Laurent Eynac will attend the Memorial Service at St. Paul's on Friday.

The Air Ministry announces that following the service, the bodies will be entrained for Bedford on Saturday morning. The coffins will be carried in procession through the streets of London, and there will be another procession at Cardington, where they will be interred at St. Mary's Churchyard.

Arrival in England.

Later, the R.101 victims were brought home together aboard H.M.S. Tempest, the destroyer arriving at Dover at 9.30 p.m.

Rain was falling, like a benediction. The coffins were lying on the deck in long rows, covered with Union Jacks and wreaths from France.

Each was borne on the shoulders of eight airmen and soldiers and laid in the purple-lined carriages of the special train bound for London.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

Scenes at Victoria.

London, Oct. 8. Although it was nearly half past one this morning when the special train arrived at Victoria, the crowd which had begun to collect hours before had swollen to an enormous size despite the rain and the cold to do homage to the alrship victims.

The tremendous crush was representative of all classes and probably there has never been such a crowd gathered at a London station before except on the occasion of the hurried homecoming of the Prince of Wales when the King was ill.

The crowd lined the entrance to the station while a group of relatives and others, headed by the Prime Minister, Miss Isabel MacDonald and twelve blue-uniformed men with caps inscribed "R.101," who were members of the relief crew, waited on the platform as slowly the long train pulled in.

It was a train of darkness except for the lighted first coach in which three survivors, who were able to leave hospital, were travelling.

In dead silence, the forty-seven coffins were placed on twenty-four Air Force tenders which slowly left the station for the Mortuary through a great silent throng.—*Reuter.*

Premier's Tribute.

London, Oct. 7. Reference to R101 was made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in an address to the Labour Party Conference at Llandudno. He alluded to humanity's inherent quality of pioneering, that had driven our forebears to the uncharted seas and untrodden lands. "At last we are in the air. We shall conquer the air as we conquered the desert and the sea" (Cheers). He warmly tributed the Government and people of France for their wonderful, friendly helpfulness, and finally the honour they were showing our dead.—*Reuter.*

"At home" days for the convicts are the latest feature of life at Dartmoor Prison. For two hours on Saturday and Sunday evenings the prisoners are being allowed to receive visitors. These are not relatives or friends in the ordinary way, but members of the Tavistock branch of Toc H and of the Plymouth Rotary Club, who are taking part in an experiment which is being conducted at this and other prisons throughout the country. The visitors, naturally, have to observe a certain number of rules and regulations, and five prisoners are allotted to each "guest," this arrangement allowing for "20 minutes' informal chat with the individual 'host.' It is found that the prisoners, who greatly appreciate these breaks in the prison routine, generally do most of the talking. The idea is to bring the "human touch" into prison life as far as possible.

PAYING THE PRICE
OF PEACE.BRITISH OFFICERS ON THE
INDIAN FRONTIER.

DAILY RISKS RUN.

Two thousand pounds of education

Drops to a ten-rupee jezail.

Strike hard who cares shoot

straight who can.

The odds are on the cheaper

man.

—"FRONTIER ARITHMETIC."

Once again has two thousand pounds of education fallen to a ten-rupee jezail, or more probably in these days to a stolen service rifle, writes Lt.-General Sir George MacMunn in the *Morning Post*. Captain Ashcroft, a promising young officer of the 2/9th Jats, has been practically murdered outside Bannu, on the edge of Waziristan, by a bad party of the Hathi Khel section of the Wazirs.

It would appear that certain of these Wazirs, who have villages both within and without the border, and had been stirred by the disturbing situation all along the North-West Frontier, had thought better of it. Political influence had apparently prevailed, and a Mullah answering to the name of Fazal Qadir had promised to bring in his conscientious objectors. Many of them were men licensed to carry arms for their own protection against outer raiders.

The civil authorities, or rather, as they are called on the border the "politian" authorities, had called in for a while, lest worse befall, the licensed arms—a right and judicious step, giving, too, some indication that the border folk were still in hand.

Fazal Qadir, who appears to have been a bit of a lad, had undertaken to bring in his men and their arms and surrender them, if he was allowed to do so in style, with colours flying and the like. Now frontier bravadoes have faces to save, and it often pays to meet them half way, and apparently the political officer agreed to meet him at a rendezvous and proceed with the business.

Some 300 infantry and 100 armed police had gone out to carry out the arrangement, when someone let a gun off. Ashcroft was murdered from behind, and in a general scrimmage that ensued 21 Government troops and police and 45 Wazirs were killed and wounded, and 70 of the latter captured.

From the very fact of the tribal losses and number of prisoners taken it is pretty obvious that a clash was unpremeditated and there was no general treachery.

Lives in Their Hands.

At any rate it is on a par with the purposeless come and go of frontier outrages. Our officers carry their lives in their hands at Bannu and all along the frontier, victims to the need for confidence, their own sympathy for the men who murder them, and the crude personal vanity of a frontier lad who wants to swagger among his fellows as one who has shot a *sahib* or upset his own chief's applecart by unseemly and untimely behaviour.

That is likely enough the story of our losing again a promising young officer. And we shall do well to remember that these lads are the salt of the earth, carrying on all our frontiers, the Sudan, Iraq, India, Palestine, a great mission of progress and uplift, their lives in their hands all the while.

I was once in the little church in Kohat, the next station to Bannu, with a new chaplain who had just come from peaceful and distant Madras. Together we went round his church, and we looked at the tablets on the wall.

"Good God!" he cried. "Look at them! Where have I come to?"

And well might he exclaim. Every one was in memory of some

young officer who had lost his life from treacherous outrage at the hands of men to whom he was often enough more than a benefactor.

The Frontier Type.

For eighty years, since the British as heirs-at-law to the Sikhs came to administer the border at the foot of the tribal hills, has uplift, kindness, and assistance been given to all and any who cared to take. Schools, hospitals, missions, games, and riches have been brought to them. Even do we cultivate fresh noses for those wives whom they in their jealousy do-lose.

In the ranks of the army, in the police, in the militia the young men of the tribes and clans can take their place. Who so debonair as a frontier orderly? Who so attractive to take out shooting or to skirmish with on the mountain side?

Handsome, jaunty, and faithful, bred perhaps of Macedon, yet vain, spiteful, irresponsible, lovable, and inconsequently faithless when least expected. Such is the material with which the Ashcroft of our frontier service spend their lives,

FROM £3 TO £800
A WEEK.THE VALUE OF HAVING AN
ENGLISH ACCENT.

DOROTHY MACKAIL.

Miss Dorothy Mackail, the

screen actress, arrived in London at the end of last month.

Eleven years ago she was a 16-

year-old chorus girl in London

earning £3 a week. Now she is

a film star earning £800 a week.

Like Miss Amy Johnson, the

famous England-Australia lone

flying girl, her home town is Hull.

She was cheered by an admir-

ing crowd as she stepped out of

the train at Victoria—a red-lipp-

ed, blonde-haired girl, with a

chinchilla fur coat slung over her

arm, an adoring mother on one

side, a male admirer on the other.

"What a thrill it is coming

home," she said to an interview-

er. "Mr. Albert de Courville gave

me my first part in London at £3

a week in the chorus of 'Joy

Bells' and shortly afterwards I left

for the United States. To-day I

have seen him again for the first

time since I left. He was re-

turning from Deauville and I

from Hollywood."

Miss Mackail puffed at a cigar-

ette, and continued:

The talking films gave me my

chance. An English accent, and

a slight gift for acting, led to a long

way in Hollywood now. Ronnie

Colman is my greatest friend, and

he has infinite charm. I would

rather play with him or Clive

Brook than anyone else.

Everyone in Hollywood is try-

ing to cultivate an English ac-

cent. I am sure my English up-

bringing has been largely re-

sponsible for what little success I

have attained.

I do not think Greta Garbo

should ever have been asked to

act in a talking film. Eighty per

cent of what is told about her

is true. We both live quietly on

the beach 18 miles away from

Hollywood and we are friends.

Greta likes to be alone; she is a

mystery woman. Despite her suc-

cess in the talking films I think

they are apt to give a wrong

impression concerning her won-

derful personality.

Now I am home to enjoy myself

and meet my old friends.

FUGITIVE RETURNING
TO AUSTRALIA.BAIL ISSUE SETTLED BY
SON'S WITHDRAWAL.

When the case in which Wong

Sai-cheung, formerly of Sydney, is

accused of stealing £100 from his

employees in Australia, again came

before Mr. Lindsell at the Central

Police Court this morning, it was

stated that no reply had been re-

ceived from New South Wales but

the fugitive's sons had dropped out

and the question of bail did not

now arise.

Mr. T. Murphy, assistant direc-

tor of Criminal Intelligence, in-

formed his Worship that he had not

received a reply to his cable sent

on Monday.

Mr. Murphy added that the fugi-

tive had definitely waived all

formalities. The Police were ask-

ing for a week's remand. The

next ship sailing for Australia

would not be leaving until the 19th.

The accused, in answer to the

Bench, intimated that he was pre-

pared to waive all formalities and

to return to Australia.

His Worship remanded him for

one week.

When the King and Queen went

to Glamis Castle, Angus, to visit

the Duchess of York and to see

the new baby Princess, the "Lion

of Glamis" was used for toasting

the health of their youngest

grandchild. The lion is a 16th

century silver gift goblet moulded

in the shape of a lion on its

haunches, and the design arises

from the Strathmore family name

of Lyon. It must first be raised

to pledge the health of the Earl

of Strathmore. The last time the

goblet was used was to celebrate

the birth of Princess Elizabeth.

and to whom at unexpected mo-

ments they give them.

But though the cost to us in

valuable lives is great, as witness

the tablets in Bannu and Kohat,

yet nevertheless the *Far Britannica*

sacrifices are not in vain.

To make it easier Congress and

Soviet have now joined in, and it

is not much to say that when kin-

d folk like Mr. Lansbury send a

hot-air telegram at the wrong

moment, some British officer's life

goes out on the wind, because a

puff has been given to some ill-

winded pin.

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FROM TO-MORROW

THE SUNBUREST OF MELODIES

SUNNY SIDE UP

ALL SINGING AND TALKING TRIUMPH

WITH JANET **GAYNOR** AND CHARLES **FARRELL**

Frank Richardson
Marjorie White
Sharon Lynn
El Brendel
Seymour Felix
David Butler

HEAR THE SONG HITS

"I'M A DREAMER, AREN'T WE ALL?"
"YOU FIND THE TIME, I'LL FIND THE PLACE"
"YOU'VE GOT ME BECKED"
"IT'S GREAT TO BE TALKING"
"IF I HAD A TALKING PICTURE OF YOU"
"TURN ON THE HEAT"

VICTOR RECORDS At S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
GET YOUR RECORDS WHILE THEY ARE AVAILABLE.

INTER-CLUB GOLF.

A CHANGE IN HONGKONG'S TEAM.

We are informed by Lieut-Col. E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, that there has been a further change in the Club's team for Shanghai. Mr. R. D. Wrigley is now able to make the journey and the team will now be:

A. H. Ferguson (Capt.), E. D. Lawrence, O. E. C. Martin, N. L. Smith, W. M. Thomson and R. D. Wrigley, with Dr. F. Newton, as spare man.

The Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Golf Club has just issued the following in connexion with the Amateur Open Golf Championship, which is to be played for in Shanghai during the week the Inter-Club game is played:

Many valuable prizes will be competed for in this year's play for the Amateur Open Golf Championship of China. Competition is expected to be keener than has previously been the case.

In addition to the Championship Cup which is a "floating" trophy and which the winner is entitled to hold for one year, a special prize in the form of a "Dunlop Cup" has been presented for competition by Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd. The runner up in the play for both these trophies will receive another handsome prize in the form of a "Luna Park Trophy" which has been presented by the Greyhound Racing Club.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth next best scores will each receive one dozen New Dunlop golf balls, and the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth half a dozen balls of the same make.

Messrs. Boyes, Bassett & Co. will present a special prize to the first Briton (other than Scotsman). Scots will have an attraction of their own in the shape of a prize offered by "Old Bill."

Arrangements for a special prize for the first American are in the hands of Mr. Wentworth, and Mr. Talata is making similar arrangements for the first Japanese.

LOCAL CRICKET.

K.C.C. 1st AND 2nd XIS CHOSEN.

The following will represent the K.C.C. 1st XI in their two-days' match against the H.K.C.C. at Kowloon, starting at 11 a.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday:—J. C. Lyle (capt.), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. Brace, F. Goodwin, S. Jex, Capt. J. R. Reynolds, F. Zimmerman, W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett and F. S. W. Smith.

The K.C.C. 2nd XI which will meet the H.K.C.C. seconds on the Hongkong ground, commencing at 11 a.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday will be:—R. E. Lindsell (capt.), G. Lee, G. A. V. Hall, N. A. E. Mackay, D. W. Gregory, F. E. Skinner, Capt. W. Shipsey, F. Cavey, J. Fraser, H. Overy, and A. R. F. Raven.

JUNIOR PING PONG LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF THE OPENING MATCHES GIVEN.

The Junior Ping Pong League has commenced with the Kaneto School gaining the biggest victory over the Filipino Club, whom they beat by 32 games to three. The full results of the first five matches are given below:

South China A.A. beat Nam Chung A.A. 23 games to 7; Hip Keung A.A. beat Chinese Catholic 23—6; Chinese A.A. beat Hin Kun School 27—3; Hop Chee Club beat Hip Wah A.A. 20—15; Kaneto School beat Filipino Club 32—3.

In the ladies' singles championship Miss Yeung Wai-bun, last year's champion, defeated Miss Wong Yuen-lan 3 sets to 1; Ko Lai-ngor beat Lui Chui-wun 3-0; Wong Sul-lan beat Wong Oi-lan 3-1.

"GALLANT FOX" TO GO TO STUD.

FAMOUS RACEHORSE RETIRES FROM TURF.

New York, Oct. 7. The racehorse Gallant Fox, the greatest money-maker of the American turf, has been retired to stud by the owner, the New Yorker, Mr. William Woodward.

The horse was the winner of nearly all the important American races, including the Kentucky Derby (\$10,000) and Belmont Stakes (\$10,000).

Gallant Fox earned \$65,000 during the present season alone.—Reuter's American Service.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in a hockey match v. the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday at 5.10 p.m. sharp, King's Park ground:—H. A. Barros, A. A. Remedios, D. C. Alves, N. Beltrao, A. A. dos Remedios, F. V. Ribeiro, G. A. Noronha, D. F. Lopes, A. M. Xavier, J. H. de Figueiredo, and J. A. de V. Soares.

LOSING A BIT OF OLD LONDON.

END OF LIMEHOUSE BASIN NOW SIGNALISED.

GOAL OF CLIPPERS.

Limehouse Basin, through which the tea and wool clippers of last century crowded into the West India Docks, has received its last ship from London river, and by the autumn will be filled in and become solid ground. Thus vanishes one of the two original entrances to the oldest dock in the world, writes "A. B." in a London Journal.

For the last thirty years or more, the narrow Limehouse channel, the goal of many a tearing contest home between those racehorse ships bringing bales and precious cases in their holds, has served merely as an exit for the creeping red-sailed barge. Room for a wharf space on the frontage of the Thames is worth its inches in gold, the depreciated water-way no longer justified its acre and a quarter, and an end was decreed. A barricade of piles has been driven across the opening to the river, and load after load of earth and rubble is being shot into the dwindling cut beyond the landward gates of the once-famous lock. Its wooden hand-caps, wrenched round in old days to the chant of voices, is knocked away, and the granite bollards, which withstood for a century the tug of rope and cable, have capitulated at last to the blind, brute force of a traction hauler, and lie uprooted.

Masters of Their Craft.

The lockgates—on which deeply cut Roman numerals giving the depth are still plain—and the massive stones of the quay will soon be buried out of sight. Each lorry that clatters along Bridge-road brings something towards the shroud, yet it is not without spasms of regret that the contractor's foreman (who is a praiser of times past) directs the work of effacement and marshals obliteration's artful aid.

"They will never make a lock like this again," he said, as one who prophesies, kicking the perdurable granite with an admiring boot. "These quaystones"—he pointed out their hugeness—"four ton at least," and the way they were bracketed one to the other was, I gathered, a masterpiece of cohesion. He turned to the prostrate bollards. "Not a scratch since 1802," he protested, looking me in the eye. Then, with an air of stern, remorseless duty, he beckoned on another shoot of rubble.

There are none to remember the honest, stubborn West Indian, blunt-bowed, square of stern, needing terrific crews to handle them, which came and went through the Limehouse Basin, and methodically piled their sugar and rum and hardwoods on the quays of the Import Dock, the first real

PING PONG LEAGUE.

JUNIOR FIXTURES NOW RE-ARRANGED.

All matches in the Junior Ping Pong League scheduled to be played on the 10th inst. have been postponed in view of the Chinese National Holiday. A further list of matches has been drawn up as follows:

Oct. 12th.—Commercial Press v. Wah Ying Club (Kanto School).
Oct. 13th.—Hip Keung A.A. v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 14th.—Chinese Catholic v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 15th.—South China A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 16th.—Nam Chung A.A. v. Commercial Press (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 17th.—Hin Kun School v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.).
Oct. 18th.—Kanto School v. Hip Keung A.A. (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 19th.—Filipino Club v. Chinese Catholic (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 20th.—Nam Mo A.A. v. Wah Ying Club (Kanto School).
Oct. 21st.—South China A.A. v. Commercial Press (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 22nd.—Nam Chung A.A. v. Indian Recreation Club (Chinese Catholic).
Oct. 23rd.—Chinese A.A. v. Kanto School (Kanto School).
Oct. 24th.—Fukien A.A. v. Hip Wah A.A. v. Hip Keung A.A. (South China A.A.).
Oct. 25th.—Hin Kun School v. Filipino Club (Chinese Catholic).

The 33rd Earl of Mar, whose Peerage dated from 1057 and is the most ancient in the United Kingdom, at one time in Holy Orders and curate of Tedstone Water, Herefordshire, who died at Monte Carlo, aged 94, left unsettled property, valued for the purposes of the English grant, at £485.

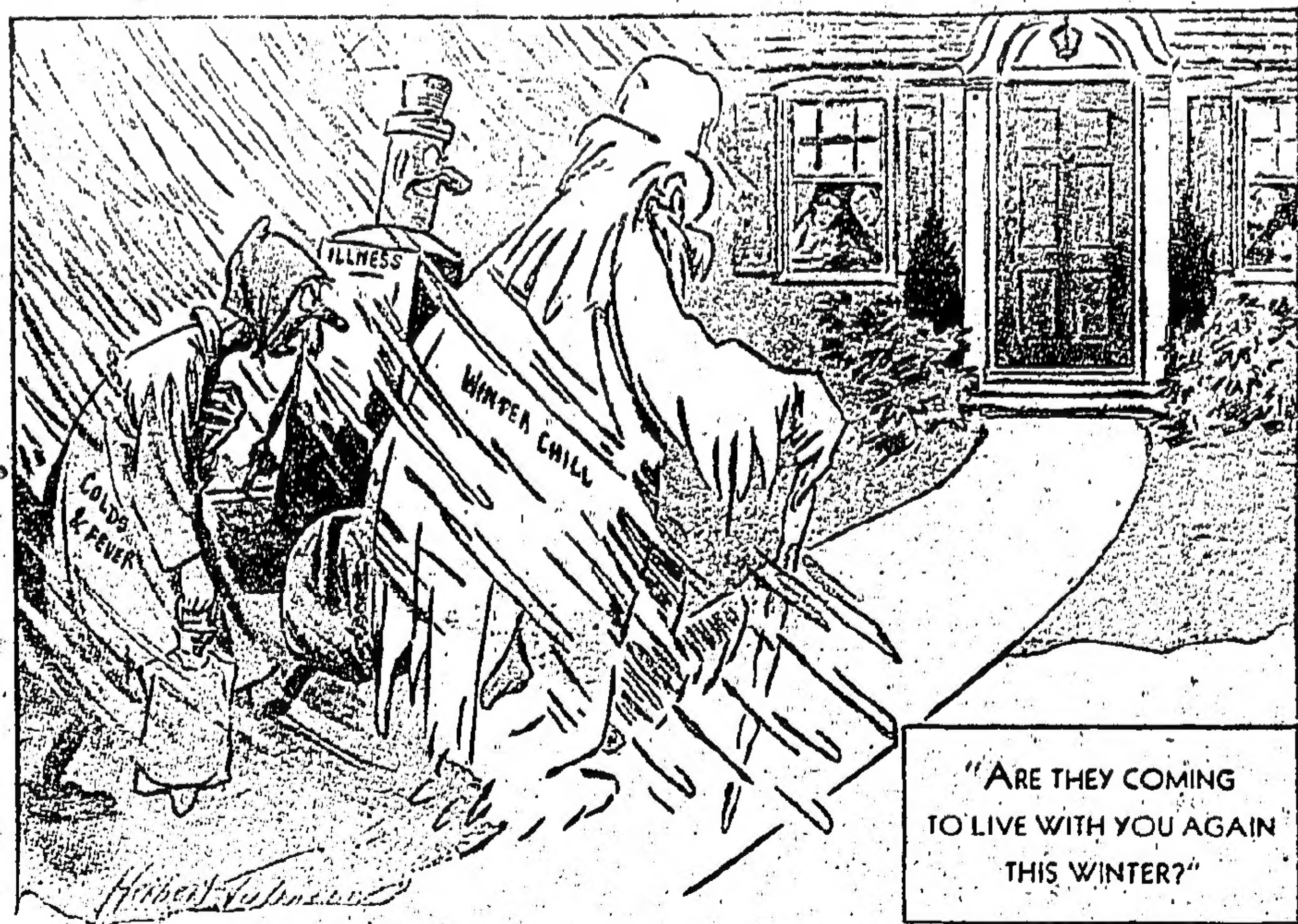
They trusted for the job to their own winches, and if the unloading was slow, it was immeasurably better than sitting out in the fairway feeding flotillas of cranky little lighters, which was the only way before.

Racehorses of the Sea. No one remembers those fine old John Bullish ships, but there are still men in the West India Docks who kindle at the names of the clippers. Fifty years ago their fleets were to be seen yet on the placid inland reservoir of the dock, a perspective of rocketing masts and high spars, of sharp bows moored side by side at the quays, a parade of captives urgent to escape from encircling wharves and sheds and be off to the open sea. To the Fiery Cross and many another that reeled off her 330 nautical miles a day, racing for London River and the premium, the haven behind Limehouse lock was home.

Where are they now, that unequalled company? Even the path by which they entered and sped is blotted out, and to all but a few will be forgotten.

CELOTEX

INSULATING LUMBER



For prices and particulars apply to
Messrs. SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
Sole Agents.

The Rev. Peter Carmichael Marr, aged 41, a minister of the Church of Scotland, at Haywood, Lanarkshire, was arrested at Edinburgh recently on the charge of murder.

ing Mr. James Macnair Dagleish, aged 63, a master painter, of North-road, Leith. It is alleged that after some argument with Mr. Dagleish in North-road, near his shop, Marr fired four or five rev-

ver shots at him. Mr. Dagleish fell, and while he was on the ground, it is alleged, Marr fired another shot at him. Marr walked away, it is stated, through the crowd, but was followed by police

who arrested him. Mr. Dagleish was taken to hospital, where it was found that he was dead. Later Marr was brought up at the police court and formally remanded on a charge of murder.

100% TALKING! 100% SINGING!

GRAND OPENING
10th October

The First Talkie Cinema in Kowloon.

Commencing with the First Run Picture

"BROADWAY BABIES"

with ALICE WHITE, CHARLES DELANEY.

AT THE **MAJESTIC**

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

Song Hits
"Wishing and Waiting For Love"
"Broadway Baby Dolls"
"Jig, Jig, Tigaloo"

100% DANCING! 100% ENTERTAINMENT!




MENTHOLATUM

Don't Worry

MENTHOLATUM, immediately applied, will prevent infection and heal up that ugly cut. Always keep MENTHOLATUM on hand as an invaluable household remedy for colds, headaches, bruises, skin irritations and a hundred other little ills.

MENTHOLATUM, after shaving, leaves a delightfully cooling sensation.

Insist on genuine MENTHOLATUM—beware of imitations.




DON'T RUN FOR A DOCTOR

Pop an EVANS' PASTILLE into your mouth instead. Their antiseptic vapours will soon relieve you of that cold.

EVANS' Pastilles

From Chemists everywhere. Made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital.



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AGENTS FOR
The
Hongkong Telegraph.
TO WHOM ALL LOCAL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

ALLEGED TROUBLE ON "REVENGE."

MERELY LIBERTY MEN OVERSTAYING TIME.

London, Oct. 7. It appears that rumours, which are current in Nice, as to disaffection on H.M.S. Revenge, are merely an exaggeration of leave-taking by a few men out of hundreds who have landed daily. There have not been any arrests.

The Admiralty in a statement categorically denies the rumour of insubordination by men on the Revenge. It says that out of an average of 340 granted shore leave daily, during nine days' stay at Golfo Juan, thirty-three returned late, and two were posted as deserters.

Allegations that the men were refusing to return and were behaving disrespectfully towards the Captain, while complaining of their food, are quite untrue.—*Reuter.*

The above evidently refers to previous reports received in Hongkong to the effect that a number of men from the Revenge had not returned after going on shore leave, also allegedly showing disrespect to the Captain, the trouble being put down to dissatisfaction with the food on the ship.

H.M.S. Revenge is a battleship of 25,750 tons, and is the flagship of the First Battle Squadron (under command of Vice Admiral W. A. H. Kelly) of the Mediterranean Fleet.

It is of special interest to Hongkong to note that Vice Admiral Kelly, as reported in a London message of August 8, is coming out here in December to succeed Admiral Sir A. K. Wastell as Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"THE AIR CIRCUS" BEING SHOWN TO-DAY.

Those who are interested in aviation will find much that is entertaining and thrilling in "The Air Circus," which concludes its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

Much of the film is taken up with happenings at an American aviation school, in the course of which an interesting insight is given into the training of young airmen. There is, of course, a story woven into the occurrences, in which romance, thrills and humour play a prominent part.

The excellent acting is a feature of the film, in which respect Sue Carol, David Rollins, Arthur Lake and Louise Dresser figure prominently, all being responsible for good work. The film is particularly talkie, with sound effects, and is decidedly well worth seeing.

Besides the main attraction, there is a Fox movietone news reel and a musical feature film.

LAHORE CONSPIRACY TRIAL ENDS.

THREE DEATH SENTENCES PASSED.

Lahore, Oct. 7. The special tribunal for the Lahore conspiracy case has concluded a protracted trial of the persons accused of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Saunders, the Assistant Superintendent of Police, in 1928.

It has passed sentence of death on three—Bhagat Singh, Raj Guru and Sukh Dev. Seven have been sentenced to transportation for life, including Kishori Lal, and Jai Dev; while Kuran Lal has been sentenced to seven years' rigorous, and Prem Dutt to five years' imprisonment. Three others were acquitted.—*Reuter.*

CINEMA NOTES.

JANET GAYNOR'S TRIUMPH AFTER FOUR YEARS.

From extra girl to one of Hollywood's leading screen actresses in four brief years! That is the achievement of Janet Gaynor, co-starred with Charles Farrell in the original Fox Movietone comedy "Sunny Side Up," written especially for the audible screen by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, distinguished trio of librettist-composers.

Miss Gaynor, innately modest and retiring, would be the last person in the world to advance a claim to cinema fame. But the fact remains that just recently she was awarded the gold statue of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Scientists for the best performance of any screen actress during 1929. Her unforgettable performance in "7th Heaven" won the award.

Miss Gaynor turns her talent to musical comedy for the first time in "Sunny Side Up." Since the advent of talking pictures, the diminutive little actress has been preparing for her debut as a singing and dancing comedienne. Lacking actual stage experience, she really had to start all over again.

Her success in "4 Devils," "Christina" and "Lucky Star," her first talking pictures plainly indicated that unlike so many screen stars who have been submerged by the audible film wave, Miss Gaynor is destined to rise to even greater heights via the new medium.

When De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, authors of eight highly successful Broadway musical comedies and scores of popular song hits, prepared "Sunny Side Up" for Fox Movietone, they had Miss Gaynor in mind, and cleverly wove her personality into the highly interesting story which forms the background for the production.

No less than seven new song hits are played and sung in the course of the screen and musical comedy. A thirty-five piece jazz orchestra, under the direction of Howard Jackson, a forty-two piece boys' band, a society charity show, water carnival, an East Side Fourth of July block party and a beauty dancing chorus of sixty are unusual features of "Sunny Side Up," which is the forthcoming feature at the Queen's Theatre.

David Butler, who has "Prep and Pep" and "Fox Movietone Follies" to his credit, directed this production. Seymour Felix, Broadway's foremost dance director, staged the ensembles.

"Fashion Madness."

A study in human emotions would be the psychologist's way of describing the Columbia production of "Fashion Madness," which opens to-day at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. Claire Windsor has the stellar role and is supported by a strong cast including Reed Howes, Laska Winter, Donald McNames, and others.

Miss Windsor has portrayed many roles but never before has one fitted her as perfectly as that of Gloria Vane, the pampered and spoiled daughter of wealth, whose every wish has been gratified. To Reed Howes as Victor Redding falls the task of taming and teaching her to experience the more lasting emotions of life.

Laska Winter portrays the role of an Indian maiden, in love with the hero and willing to sacrifice her life for him. Miss Winter rises to her greatest height in the thrilling climax at the mountain where she stumbles and plunges over a precipitous cliff, dangling in thin air, caught in a sledge rope.

The photoplay has a very picturesque background, and it is a very entertaining film.

"Paramount on Parade."

More than thirty-five of Hollywood's best-known stars and featured players will entertain at the Central Theatre to-morrow in one of the gayest entertainment revues ever brought out of Hollywood. "Paramount on Parade" opens its seven days' run.

NANKING VICTORY AT CHENGCHOW.

CITY CAPTURED WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT.

Nanking, Oct. 7. It is officially reported that the Government troops entered Chengchow at nine o'clock yesterday evening.—*Reuter.*

Leaving Yellow River?

Peking, Oct. 7. The voracious papers state that the main Kuomintang armies are withdrawing towards the north bank of the Yellow River, while Lu Chung-jin and other Generals in the vicinity of Chengchow are covering the retreat.

Feng Yu-hsiang is reported to have gone from Chengchow to Shihchiachuang.

Wang Ching-wel has gone thither from Taiyuanfu to meet him.—*Reuter.*

Success at Loyang.

Nanking, Oct. 7. A message from Hankow states that the Government forces have captured the west railway station at Loyang, which is expected to fall to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

An Appointment.

Nanking, Oct. 7. General Liu Shih, the commander of the First Division, has been gazetted chairman of the Honan Provincial Government.—*Reuter.*

Stars who, have enamoured the public imagination engage in a joyous rivalry of acting, singing, dancing, comedy and love-making in this festival of the stars. Featured players who have drawn crowds to see them when they appeared alone are here joined together in one big melange of sprightly happiness. "Paramount on Parade" is an intimate medley of mirth and music, the new-type screen frolic originated by Paramount.

The best-known players on the talking screen appear individually and in groups. Maurice Chevalier, for instance, sings two new song hits and appears in two Chevalier interludes. One of them was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who made "The Love Parade." Clara Bow is heard singing her new love-ballad, "True to the Navy," and Nancy Carroll sings, dances and makes merry to the music of Abe Lyng's famous band, in an interlude called "Dance Mad."

Then there's Harry Green's hilarious comedy to keep the laughs going. Harry sings "I'm Isadore, the Toreador," in gorgeous Spanish costume, in a skit in which he is supported by Kay Francis, and a glorious chorus of boys and girls. Jack Oakie does his stuff, and Skeets Gallagher cracks wise. Helen Kane croons "What Did Cleopatra Say?" These are only a few of the happy scenes prepared for enjoyment in "Paramount on Parade." Many of the scenes are in Technicolor, and hundreds of chorus beauties cavort.


"Seven Days' Leave."

"Seven Days' Leave," now showing at the Central Theatre, struck a new note in cinema entertainment.

Here is a play, a daring play. For it has not the slightest hint of boy-and-girl love in it anywhere. But not alone for this courageous omission of an hitherto pet formula of moviedom are its producers deserving of praise. "Seven Days' Leave" is one of the most poignantly human pieces of audible screen production ever projected.

Based on the successful stage play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James M. Barrie, "Seven Days' Leave" gains considerable substance by its transition to the celluloid medium. Its scope, of course, is widened. But in addition to this there is a certain flavour of indescribable forcefulness about it that could not possibly exist in a stage production anywhere. Perhaps this is just that old Barrie whimsy percolating through, much as it did in "Peter Pan." Suffice it to say that one must see and hear this picture to assimilate the full savour of its dramatic substance.

Cary Cooper is starred as the soldier-hero, the janky Canadian of the "Black Watch," who is adopted as her son by a pathetic char-woman of London. He plays the part admirably, and, of course, looks every inch the hero that he has come to be in the eyes of movie audiences everywhere.



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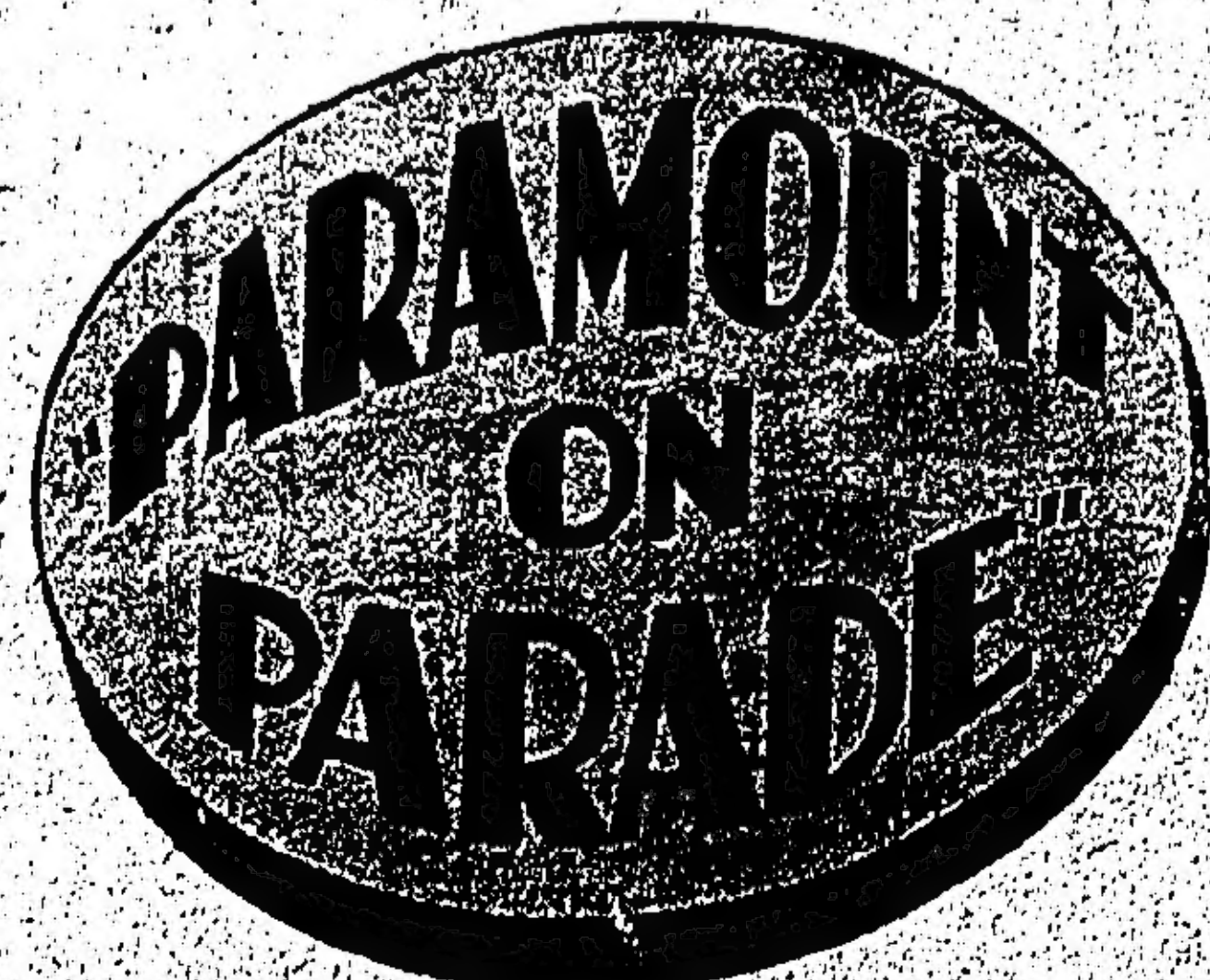
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THE HOLLYWOOD STORY—By Ernest Lynn.

CHAPTER XXX.

Anne insisted that Dan bring his play over and read it to her. Paul Collier had seen her the following day at Grand United, had told her about it, and Anne had never seen him so enthused.

"It's a play about a gangster and his girl, and it's got a wallop in it that"—Paul drew a deep breath—"well, it's a knockout, Anne; just a knockout! But you know Dan," he added.

Anne nodded. "Yes, I know him. The play wouldn't have come back if it had been a good one."

"That's Dan. I tell you, it's getting terrible to live with that guy. I never saw a man in my life who could put so much into a thing and then sour on it so quickly. You know what the trouble with Dan is?"

"He doesn't have enough faith in himself, for one thing. Isn't that it?"

Paul said, "Yes, and he's bull-headed," and Anne smiled, remembering something Ziggy Young had written to Dan about herself.

"I mean," Paul explained, "that you can't argue with him. Just because his ideas haven't set Hollywood on fire, he thinks he's a flop. He's got a lot of stuff, but it's his own, and it's a little different from what the studios have been used to. It's too bad there wasn't anybody with any imagination over at Continental when Dan was there; he might have been sitting pretty if it hadn't been for Adamson."

So Dan stuck the play in his pocket that evening and went over to the bungalow.

"Mona and Eva have gone to the theatre," Anne informed him, and at Dan's inquiry she said that Eva seemed to be herself once more and things were pretty much as usual again.

"We've just forgotten that anything happened, Mona and I."

Dan wanted to know if he couldn't leave the play with her so that she could read it some other time, but she insisted that he must read it to her, and she placed him on the sofa, near a lamp, and herself sat in a nearby chair where she could watch his face as she listened.

"Well," Dan said as he obeyed her, "you asked for it; don't blame me," and he began to read.

He held a cigarette in his hand and he paused now and then to puff at it to cover the awkwardness he felt. And at first he was embarrassedly conscious of his own voice, so that he read without expression, somewhat as a school boy reads his lesson; but this was not for long. Presently he had forgotten that he was reading type-written words to Anne Winter; the thing became a play, again, the play into which he had poured so much of his hope and his enthusiasm and his passionate longing to write something that men would know him by.

He had conceived it some years ago when he was covering night court for "human interest" stories for his paper, and it had lain in the back of his mind for a long time, waiting to be written. And now that he had almost forgotten about it, it was back again, and it began to live again for him.

It was the story of a New York gangster—a member of one of the dock gangs—and the girl he left behind him to go to war. It was not a pretty story, but it was real and human and warm with life, and its end was poignantly tragic.

At the end of the first act Dan looked up and smiled and reached for another cigarette. Anne said, in a low voice, "Go on," and nothing more. So he read on.

When he had finished he threw the manuscript carelessly to one side, and he got up to stretch, and he saw then that Anne had actual tears in her eyes. The sight of them moved him; suddenly he realized, with a new and strange sense of pride, that it was what he had written that had made Anne cry. He could not be, then, the sorry failure that he had begun to think himself—not if something he had written could do that to Anne Winter.

Anne was silent until she saw him smiling at her. Then she said, softly, "And they sent it back to you."

He replied cheerfully. "Sure. I suppose I shouldn't feel so bad, though. My agent was pretty keen about it and didn't want to give it up; but there was simply nothing doing. There's nothing to do, I guess, but like it. I'm getting used to that," he added dryly.

"It's a shame," Anne said softly. "It's a shame."

Dan shrugged, and he smiled again. "Maybe so; but it's worth a lot to know that you like it, Anne. I was pretty keen about it when I wrote it, but when it didn't get across right away I be-

gan to think it couldn't have been much good. You know how you feel about those things."

Anne nodded and he continued: "The agent said it's getting terribly hard to find a producer who is willing to take a gamble; things aren't flourishing on the stage the way they were before talking pictures turned everything upside down."

And Anne said quickly, "No wonder—if they can't take a gamble with a play like that. The movies took a chance with sound pictures—Dan, why don't you do your play over for the movies?"

Her eyes flashed. Anne got up and went over to the sofa and sat beside him. "It's all there, Dan—everything; and pictures could do it better than the stage ever could; and they could develop that war sequence into something tremendous. Do it, Dan!"

He watched the smoke from his cigarette rise in a straight, slender column under the yellow lamp shade. "That's the idea," he said half doubtfully.

"Why, it's the only thing to do! Dan, I'm crazy about your play! I think it's marvellous."

Dan laughed. He said, Gee, you make me feel pretty good, Anne."

"I mean it. I think it would be wonderful to play the part of that girl." She added with a frown: "That's the kind of thing I'd like to do—to do—and they want me to sing and dance."

Dan put out his cigarette and turned his head to look at her. "I've done none of the things I'd really hoped to do," Anne said, and there was a bit of wistfulness in her voice.

She was silent then, and Dan looked thoughtfully at his hands; spread them out before him and rubbed them together. He said, "Yes, that's so," and it occurred to him now that he might have been somewhat selfish in taking it for granted that Anne was doing.

He said as much to her. "I've been grousing so much because things weren't breaking right for that girl I'd forgotten there were others who had a right to kick."

He suggested that they go for a short ride. "I've earned it, Anne, don't you think? And I'd like a limeade about a mile high; my throat's full of cotton."

So they stopped at a drug store and then they headed for the ocean, and on the way back, with a waning moon in the sky and a soft breeze singing in the palms, Anne sang for him.

Her voice was low and thrilling. Dan said, when she had ended her song: "You must always sing, Anne. Even when you are doing the things you want most of all to do, you must always sing."

Paul Collier was sitting up reading when he returned home. "Hello, my boy," he said lazily. "Well what did she think of it? Did she like it?"

"Yeah. How do you think that thing would go in the movies, Paul?"

"Who suggestion that, Anne?" Dan nodded, and Paul grinned. "I thought of that," he said, "when I first saw it. I'm not going to let Anne steal all the credit. But I thought you might listen to good advice if it came from another quarter. I've been wasting it on you until I'm sick of talking to you."

"Oh, yeah?" Rorimer swung a playful punch at him. He said, "Anne had an idea she'd like to play the part of Jenny. You know what I'm going to do?"

"Sure," said Collier. "You're going to try to sell it to Grand United, and then you're going to try to dictate who'll play in it. And I suppose you think they'll thank you for telling them how to run their business."

Dan laughed, but his face grew red nevertheless. "Aw, be yourself," he said lamely.

But Collier, though he continued to smile, was serious. "You've got a great idea there, Dan. I'll swear I think it'll make the swellest picture Hollywood has seen in a year."

He began then to take the play apart and discuss it and Dan was amazed that he should remember it in such faithful detail; and he made suggestions here and there, to which Dan listened thoughtfully and agreed.

"See what I mean?" Paul said. "It would be a great picture for an actor like Lester Moore; he'd make that gangster of yours come to life; it's made to order for Moore."

Rorimer nodded. "I'll get at it tomorrow first thing," he said. "And then what are your plans?"

"I don't know exactly. What do you mean? I thought I'd do it over and then see if somebody wanted it. What else is there to do?"

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"I've been thinking," Paul an-

swered. "Do you know what you

need, Dan? You need a little

showmanship. Hollywood goes for

it. The swellest piece of show-

manship you ever pulled off in

Hollywood was when you tore up

your contract in front of Adam-

son's nose. He was afraid to fire

you at the time; you probably had

him thinking there were half a

dozen studios waiting for a chance

to sign you up.

"I've got an idea," he continued.

"It's probably been worked before,

but everything's been tried at

least once in Hollywood, so it

doesn't make much difference."

"Well, let's have it."

Paul lay back in his chair and

draped one of his long legs over its

arm. He said, "Do you know

Phillips over at Grand United?"

Dan said he did not. "Who is

he?"

"He's the scenario chief. Well,

you don't need to know him, he's

a good egg, and if you let him

know you're a friend of mine he'll

see you. I'm not," he hastened to

add, "going to suggest anything

that won't square with that funny

conscience of yours; but if you

put this over—do you know in

your mind just about what charges

you're going to make?"

"Just about—thanks to you."

"Well, forget that, part of it. Now,

here's what you do," and Collier,

gesturing earnestly with his hand,

began to unfold his plan.

(To Be Continued.)

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ONE VESSEL COMPLETED LAST QUARTER.

One vessel was completed, one launched, and eight more were still under construction in local shipyards, during the quarter ending September 30, according to figures supplied by Lloyd's.

Four local yards figure in the complete list. The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company claim the completed vessel and the one launched, together with two others still under construction, while Taikeo and Messrs. Bailey & Co. each have two under construction and Kwong Fook Cheong one.

The vessel completed by Kowloon Dock is the Sta. Teresita, which left Hongkong for Iloilo at 9 a.m. on Monday. She is a steel screw motor vessel of 142 tons net and was built to the order of Jaime C. Triampo, Iloilo, P.I. She will probably be used for coastal service in the Philippines. "Kurimaru" is the name of the vessel launched in this yard. She is also a steel screw motor vessel and is destined for Australia. She has been built to the order of the Lever's Pacific Plantations Ltd., Sydney. The Kurimaru has a gross tonnage of approximately 350 tons.

The three ships under construction in this yard are two steel screw motor vessels for Iloilo, named Kaulaon and Trabajaador, and a lighter for the Asiatic Petroleum Company. The latter vessel is intended for carrying oil in bulk.

The China Navigation Company has one vessel under construction at Taikeo, this being the Wusueh, a sister ship of the Wuhu, which was completed a few months ago and is already in service up north.

This yard is also constructing a lighter, for the Standard Oil Company of New York. This lighter, which is named the Maine, is a steel oil lighter.

The Texas Company also have two lighters under construction at W. S. Bailey and Co. At least one will be placed on the harbour service.

The prominent shipowner Mr. Cesar Barrios, of Iloilo, P.I., has just concluded a contract for the construction of a motor vessel with the Kwong Fook Cheong shipyard. This vessel will be used for the passenger and freight service between Iloilo and Silay, and her speed must be in the region of 12½ knots in order to make rapid trips to benefit the various industries in both islands.

The accommodation on the ship will be excellent and she will have electric winches to facilitate the loading and discharge of cargo. She will have Atlas Diesel twin motors, which will develop 280 H.P. each.

The keel has already been laid in the shipyard of Messrs. Kwong Fook Cheong and the vessel is to be delivered by March 1931. Her classification will be 100 A1, under survey by Lloyd's.

CHINESE FUNERAL.

THE LATE MR. SHUM PUT-SAI.

The funeral of the late Mr. Shum Put-sai took place yesterday afternoon and it took well over an hour for the long funeral procession to pass along Queen's Road during the coffin hour and it was witnessed by large crowds.

The deceased was a well-known and rich Chinese merchant of Canton, who came to Hongkong not long ago and resided at Wanchai. The Shum family are known to have made a fortune in Annam and returned to Canton some years ago. The late Mr. Shum Put-sai was widely known in Hongkong and was connected with several native banks as a Director.

THE CHINA COAST.

RECENT TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Captain E. Johnson, of the Wanhien, is on reserve. Captain Y. N. Campbell, from reserve, has gone master, Wanhien.

Mr. J. M. Brown, second officer, Hupell, has gone second officer, Chungking. Mr. D. L. Campbell, second officer, Chungking, has gone acting chief officer, Wanhien.

Mr. H. D. Taylor, second officer, Whangpu, is deceased.

Mr. J. G. R. Gow, from reserve, has gone second officer, Wuhu.

Mr. J. H. Hodgkins, chief officer, Tungchow, is on reserve.

Mr. J. J. Spring, second officer, Huichow, has gone second officer, Kanchow. Mr. A. M. Buchanan, second officer, Kanchow, has gone second officer, Huichow.

Mr. D. M. Blackwell, second officer, Changchow, has gone second officer, Ichang. Mr. J. A. Johnson, second officer, Ichang, has gone second officer, Changchow.

Mr. T. Goston, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Fatsan.

Mr. G. L. Carter, from reserve, has gone second officer, Taiyuan. Mr. M. Pyne, second officer, Taiyuan, has gone acting chief officer, Shantung.

Mr. F. N. Booth, chief officer, Shantung, has gone master, same ship.

Captain P. J. Green, of the Shantung, has gone master, Shantung. Captain C. A. Christensen, of the Shantung, is on reserve.

Mr. A. G. Parker, from reserve, has gone second officer, Shantung. Mr. D. Smith, second officer, Shantung, has gone second officer, Chekiang.

Mr. C. Winterbottom has been appointed extra second officer, Shantung. Captain A. H. Bathurst, of the Kiangiang, is on reserve.

Mr. T. Norman, second officer, Kweiwang, has gone second officer, Antung. Mr. E. J. Hankin, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kweiwang.

Captain I. Newton, of the Suifuang, has gone master, Tuen. Captain R. Allison, of the Tuen, has gone master, Suifuang.

Mr. W. E. French, second officer, Antung, has left the service of the China Navigation Co.

Mr. E. F. Graham third engineer officer, Wuhu, has left the service of the China Navigation Co.

Mr. B. Bain, second engineer officer, Wuchang, has gone second engineer officer, Woosung. Mr. E. L. Mather, second engineer officer, Woosung, has gone second engineer officer, Wuchang.

Mr. H. D. Gibson has been appointed third engineer officer, Yingchow. Mr. J. A. Duggan, second engineer officer, Shantung, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Kiating.

Mr. C. S. Murray, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Shengking. Mr. P. H. Todd, second engineer officer, Shengking, is on reserve.

Mr. A. N. McDonald, chief engineer officer, Newchwang, is on reserve. Mr. G. W. Clark, chief engineer officer, Kiukiang, has gone chief engineer officer, Newchwang.

Mr. J. R. Mooney, third engineer officer, has left the service of the China Navigation Co.

Mr. J. G. Davis, chief officer, Yunsang, has gone chief officer, Luobu. Mr. J. R. Midgway, chief officer, Luobu, has gone chief officer, Kungwo. Mr. C. R. Harris, chief engineer officer, Kungwo, has gone chief engineer officer, Kungwo.

Mr. E. N. Campbell, from reserve, has gone third officer, Kumsang. Mr. D. J. Thomas, third officer, Kumsang, is on reserve.

Captain C. Campbell, from reserve, has gone master, Kungwo. Mr. A. T. Morrell, from reserve, has gone second officer, Siangwo. Mr. J. Owens, second officer, Siangwo, has gone second officer, Yusan. Mr. P. Studholme, second officer, Yusan, is on reserve.

Mr. J. J. McLevy, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Yusan. Mr. G. A. R. Powell second officer, Tingsang, has gone second officer, Suifu. Mr. C. Doulthwaite, from reserve, has gone second officer, Ting-sang.

Mr. T. Roberts, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Kungwo. Mr. A. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Kwong-sang. Mr. A. Kinross, chief engineer officer, Kwong-sang, has disappeared at sea.

Mr. A. Buntain, chief engineer officer, Pingwo, is on reserve. Mr. W. Jack, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Hang-sang.

LOCAL RADIO.

HORTICULTURAL TALK ON SOILS.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.00 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Pomp and Circumstance-March (Elgar).

London Symphony Orchestra. 1301. Sylvia Ballet-Pizzicati (Debussy). San Francisco Symphony Orch. 1166. 7.15 p.m. Professor G. A. C. Herklotz will give the first of a series of talks on Horticulture. The Subject of this week's talk—"Soils."

7.30 p.m. Orchestral and Vocal music. Country Dance No. 1 (German). St. Louis Symphony Orch. 9009. At Dawning (Cadman).

At Parting (Rogers). Mary Garden. 1216. Spanish Dance No. 1. New Light Symphony Orch. 1553. Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy).

A Brown Bird Singing. Novelette No. 1 (Bridge). Virtuoso String Quartet. 1663. Somewhere a voice is calling. Marcheta.

John McCormack-Tenor. 1247. Persian Song. Waltz in G Flat. Efrim Zimbalist-Violinist. 1154. Rose in the Bud. Reinhold Wernarath-Baritone. 1344. Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). Mark Hambourg-Pianoforte Solo. 1276.

Carnival Overture (Dvorak). Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 6560. 8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems. Peggy Ann-Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company. 1399. I'll see you again. Dear Little Cafe. Peggy Wood and George Metaxas. Duet. 1746.

Hit the Deck-Selection. Five O'clock Girl-Selection. Love Lies. New Mayfair Orchestra. 1658. Lilac Time-Vocal Gems. Light Opera Company. 1450. Clowns in Clover-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. 1456. Gems from Rose-Marie. Gems from No No Nanelle. Victor Light Opera Company. 35766. Mister Cinders-Vocal Gems. Wake up and Dream.

Light Opera Company. 1666. Chocolate Soldier-Vocal Gems. Lilac Domino-Vocal Gems. Light Opera Company. 1705. 9.30 p.m. Vaudeville music. I'd do anything for you. He's so unusual. Helen Kane-Comedienne. 22080. Hallelujah I'm a Bum. The Bum Song. Harry McClintock-Vocal. 21343. My Love Parade. Nobody's using it now.

Maurice Chevalier-Baritone. 22285. Mountains ain't no place for bad men. A high silk hat and a walking cane. Frank Crumit-Comedian. 22021. Look what you've done to me. Love made a gypsy out of me. Welcome Lewis-Comedienne. 22235. Puttin' on the Ritz. Singing a Vagabond Song. Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra. 22509.

Getting a wife. Getting a Motor. Constance Collier and Ronald Squire. 1640. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

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Pr. Fillmore Sun., Oct. 19th, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield Sun., Nov. 30, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Wilson Sun., Nov. 2, 8 a.m. Pres. Folk ... Sun., Dec. 14, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Van Buren ... Nov. 16, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams Sun., Dec. 28, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Grant ... Oct. 11, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland ... Oct. 25, 6 p.m.
 Pres. Fillmore ... Oct. 19, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson ... Nov. 2, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Lincoln ... Oct. 21, 6 p.m. Pres. Madison ... Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

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 Hiyo Maru ... Wednesday, 22nd Oct.
 LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
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Hakone Maru ... Saturday, 18th Oct. at 7 a.m.
 Suwa Maru ... Saturday, 1st Nov.
 SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
 Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 21st Oct.
 Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 18th Nov.
 BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Tango Maru ... Saturday, 11th Oct.
 Tottori Maru ... Monday, 27th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Bokuyo Maru ... Saturday, 20th Nov.
 SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports.
 Kanagawa Maru ... Saturday, 18th Oct.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
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 LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

Lima Maru ... Tuesday, 14th Oct.
 CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Muroran Maru ... Thursday, 9th Oct.
 Rangoon Maru ... Wednesday, 29th Oct.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 Kitano Maru (Nagasaki Direct) Wednesday, 15th Oct.
 Terukuni Maru ... Thursday, 16th Oct.
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Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 23
Empress of Japan	Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	Feb. 20
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14
Empress of Canada	Mar. 12	Mar. 15	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 27
Empress of Russia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 11
Empress of Japan	Apr. 1	Apr. 4	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 17
Empress of Asia	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4
Empress of Canada	May 2	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 17
Empress of Russia	May 15	May 18	May 21	May 23	June 1

HONG KONG—MANILA

Ship	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMP. OF CANADA	Oct. 22	Oct. 24
EMP. OF RUSSIA	Nov. 4	Nov. 6

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THE WEIHAWEI POST OFFICE CLOSURES.

LAST OF BRITISH POSTAL AGENCIES GOES.

With the rendition of Weihaiwei to China and the establishment of a Chinese post office using regular Chinese postage stamps, the last of the twelve British Postal Agencies in China has closed.

In 1842, Hongkong was ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Nanking and at the same time Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai and Ningpo were declared open to trade. Soon after the cession a Post Office was established at Hongkong under the jurisdiction of the London Post Office. There were at this time no postal facilities in China, and when the five mentioned ports were opened to trade and Consular Officers had been appointed, postal agencies grew up in the Consulates. By 1860, the number had increased from five to seven with the addition of Yokohama and Nagasaki. In that year the Hongkong Post Office was handed over by the Imperial Authorities to the Colonial Government but no provision was made, it appears, for the Agencies. A conflict thereupon took place. In July, 1861, the Consul at Shanghai ordered his Assistant to desist from all postal labours but the decision was not communicated to Hongkong in time for anyone to make arrangements for the reception of mail at Shanghai. Boxes of mail arrived and there was no one authorised to open them, and after a dispute of two days it was agreed by the British Naval Officer and the Consul to authorise the P. and O. agent to open the boxes. This solved the problem for the time being.

Postal Agent Appointed.

After considerable correspondence with Hongkong the local Government appointed a corporal of the 44th Regiment to go to Shanghai as Postal Agent, and in this way the Post Office was severed from the Consulate. In all other of the old Agencies, a Consular Official always remained in charge.

In 1862 postage stamps were introduced into Hongkong and these stamps were used in the Agencies. In 1858 Chefoo, Hankow, Hoihow and Swatow were opened to trade and Tientsin was opened in 1860. In 1860 an Agency was functioning at Swatow. In 1868 the control of the Agencies passed to the Colonial Government, the Imperial Government making an annual contribution of £1,370 to cover the cost of operation. The Agents were assigned a fixed salary and the Postmaster General at Hongkong was paid £100 a year for supervision and £100 for travelling expenses for inspection.

Hankow was created a Postal Agency in 1872. In 1889 the Agencies at Nagasaki and Yokohama were withdrawn, Japan having entered the Universal Postal Union in 1877, the Imperial grant being reduced accordingly, until in 1911, London took back full control.

In March, 1884, the Agency established at Macao was converted into a Portuguese Post Office under the Postal Union. Formerly it had operated as an honorary agency of the Hongkong Post Office.

Weihaiwei Agency.

On September 1, 1899 a Postal Agency was opened at Weihaiwei.

MEETING OF ENGLISH ASSOCIATION.

OFFICIALS ELECTED FOR THE COMING SESSION.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association was held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday afternoon, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. W. Hornell. Business was formal and the following were elected for the forthcoming year.

President, H. E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., Vice-Presidents, H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O., C.M.G., the Right-Rev. C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, Sir Joseph Kemp C.B.E., Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. R. H. Koteswall, C.M.G., Mr. B. Lander Lewis, Mr. G. P. de Martin and Mr. W. W. Hornell.

The following were elected to serve on the Committee:—Father Byrne, S.J., Mrs. H. T. Creasy, Professor L. Forster, Major W. G. Miles, R.M., Mr. Ho Leung, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss H. F. Skinner, Mrs. W. T. Southorn, Miss K. Woo, Mr. H. K. Woo and Mr. B. G. Birch.

Professor R. K. M. Simpson, M.A., was elected as Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer.

The Chairman announced that the first lecture of the session would be given by Major Miles on November 4, at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral Hall, on the subject of "Travellers' Tales of the Spice Islands."

The Chairman said that Professor Simpson would be back in Hongkong on November 18. He also spoke of the difficulty of getting lecturers and said he hoped that more would come forward during the coming session.

This office, while a British Post Office in British leased territory, was, as far as accounting and discipline were concerned, run by the Hongkong Postmaster. From 1862 until 1917 the stamps used in the Agencies were Hongkong stamps without any distinguishing mark but in the latter year Hongkong stamps overprinted CHINA were introduced. In accordance with the stipulations entered into at Washington, all the British Agencies in China were closed on November 30, 1922, that in Weihaiwei remaining until the rendition.

On the last of this month the Weihaiwei Post Office, which for years had been installed in the building occupied by Mr. Duncan Clark, a British merchant who conducted a general business and hotel there, automatically closed and the Chinese Government took over the Chinese staff. From that date on all letters and parcels mailed from the island bear Chinese postage stamps, the Hongkong overprinted stamp having ceased to do postal duty.

An auditor of the Hongkong Government is now in Weihaiwei closing up all government affairs, including the Post Office. The stocks of stamps, registered envelopes and all other postal material will be returned to Hongkong, where they will remain at the disposition of the Imperial Government. What will be their ultimate fate is not known but it is probable that they will be destroyed.

All the furniture of the old office will be sold at public auction, and thus, after a life of 31 years, the Weihaiwei Post Office passes into history.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"MATSUYE MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 11th October, 1930 will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 4th October, 1930.

VERDICT OF MURDER AGAINST TOBIAS.

OUTCOME OF FRACAS AMONG SHANGHAI FILIPINOS.

Shanghai, Oct. 7. The inquest on the body of William Garcia, an American citizen, who was murdered at the corner of Range and North Szechuen Roads on September 26, concluded to-day in the United States District Court for China. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Ramos Tobias, a member of a night club band.

At the request of the District Attorney Inspector Schmidt read the confession made to him by Tobias, in which he stated that the murdered man and another Filipino passed him in richness on the night of the murder and called him an objectionable name. An affray in which a knife was used resulted, Garcia being stabbed above the heart with a penknife wielded by Tobias.

A charge of murder in the first degree will be brought against Tobias to-morrow but it is expected that the formal trial will have to await the return of Judge Purdy who recently left for a holiday in America.—Our Own Correspondent.

YANGTZE SHIPS FIRED UPON.

"REDS" MOUNT GUNS AT VARIOUS POINTS.

Peking, Oct. 7. Firing against shipping on the Yangtze is growing continually worse.

The "Reds" have mounted numbers of guns at various places, and fire indiscriminately on all ships, Chinese as well as foreign, and miniature battles sometimes occur several times daily.

The worst spot is Wusueh, where over two thousand Communists, formerly the forty-fifth Nationalist Division, which revolted in October last year, are in control. Most of the ordinary inhabitants appear to have fled from the district. These "Reds" are heavily firing on shipping, and Chinese gunboats have proceeded thither to attempt to silence the "Reds" batteries.—Reuter.

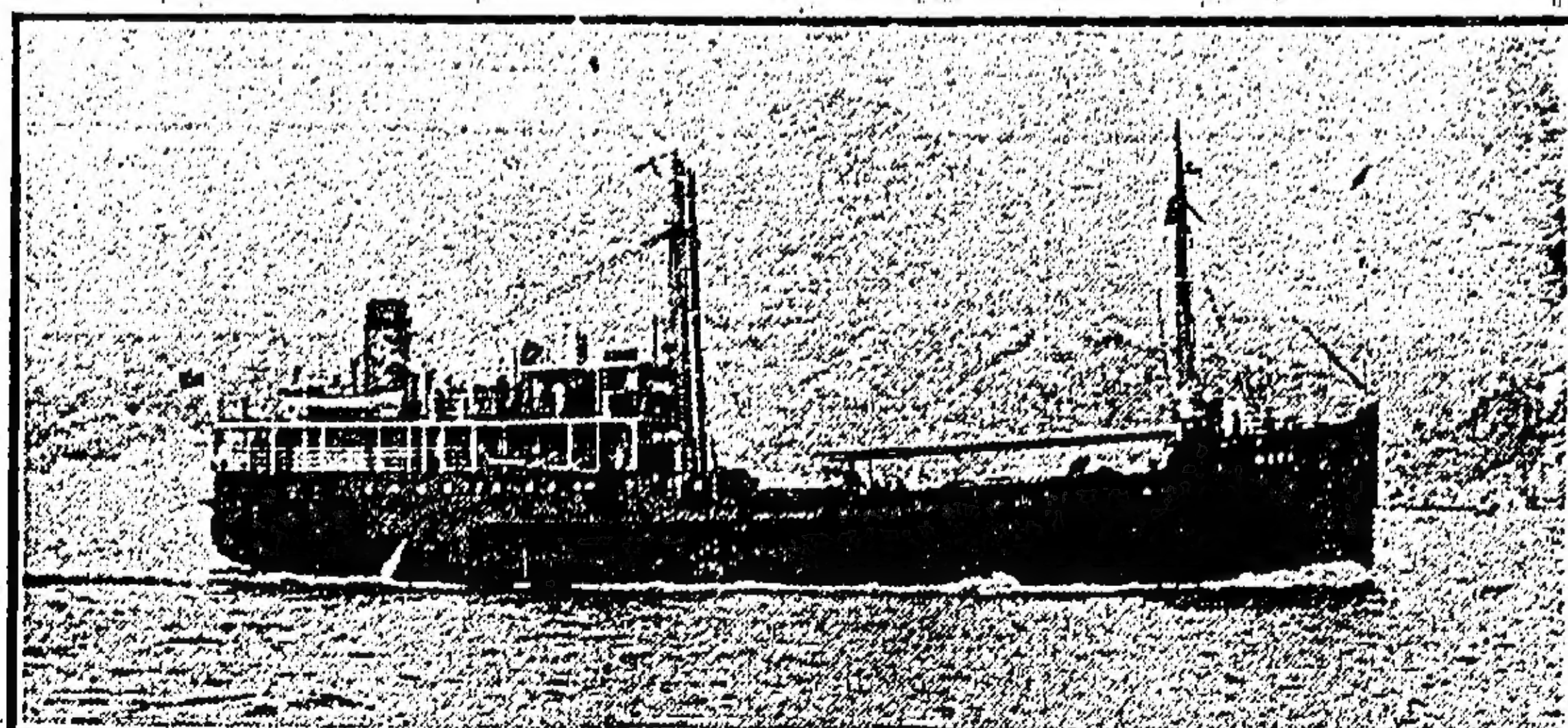
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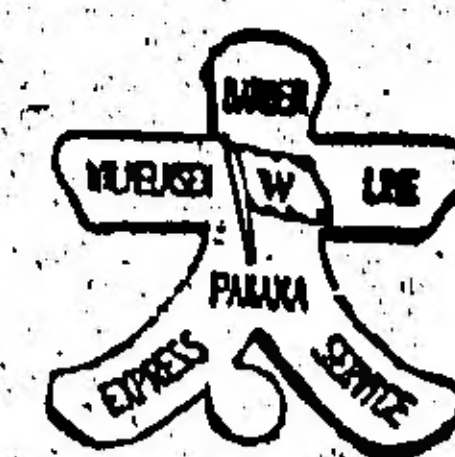
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MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov	M'les, Barcelona, L'don, Hull, R'bg, R'dm & A'werp
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov	M'les, L'don, Hull, R'bg, R'dm & A'werp

*Cargo only *Calla Casa Blanca.

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MOREA	10,950	10 Oct noon	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
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KARMALA	9,128	18th Oct	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
BENALLA	—	20th Oct	Shanghai & Kobe
TALAMBA	8,018	22nd Oct	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	October 14th	October 21st	October 24th	November 8th
TAIPING	November 14th	November 21st	November 24th	December 8th
CHANGTE	December 14th	December 21st	December 24th	January 7th
TAIPING	January 14th	January 21st	January 24th	February 7th

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A Paramount Picture

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Powerful, swift moving drama of love and adventure woven about a girl's mania for clothes which nearly wrecks her whole life.



Story by Vanne Moore
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AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW. 2.30, 5.30, 7.15 & 9.20

MAJESTIC "TALKIES" Commencing 10th October.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria HONGKONG.

EUROPEAN FINED AT KOWLOON.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT & ASSAULT ON POLICE.

NATHAN ROAD SCENE.

Mr. Thomas Gibblison (32), engineer, living at Airie House, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was charged, before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on three counts, (a) having behaved in a riotous and disorderly manner while drunk in Nathan Road near the Hotel Nathan yesterday; (b) having refused to pay the fare of 60 cents to a ricksha puller, after having hired the vehicle for two hours; and (c) having assaulted Lance Sgt. Sydney Blakey in the Yau-mat Police Station this morning.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges. Detective Sergeant Fitches said that an Indian Sergeant on duty in Nathan Road saw a crowd near the Hotel Nathan. He went up and saw the defendant in the centre of the crowd with a ricksha puller. The defendant chased the coolie away and struck a Chinese woman, and he then assaulted the Indian sergeant. He was brought to the Police Station by the sergeant. This morning, while the defendant was being taken across to the Police Court, he assaulted Lance Sergeant Blakey and tried to break free. The defendant had several previous convictions and was continually being brought up for being drunk and disorderly and for refusing to pay his ricksha fare.

Mr. Butters:—Did the ricksha coolie get his 60 cents?

Sergeant Fitches:—No. Defendant had only five cents in his pocket. Mr. Butters fined the defendant \$10, or ten days imprisonment on each of the first two charges and \$20, or three weeks, on the third charge, the sentences to run consecutively. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$1 compensation to the ricksha coolie.

INDIAN PARLEY DELEGATES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

men's cause by the Simon Commission—due indirectly, perhaps to the great interest shown by Lady Simon in the women's movement in India and Burma—shows that the Conference will not be allowed to be stamped by reactionary influences, to deprive women of the rights conceded to them by the Simon report.

Chief Defects.

According to a critic, the Indian selection seems to have been determined by communal proportions, and that, according to the same writer, has been its chief defect. While the men chosen as delegates represent the best in Indian life there are two comments which arise.

Firstly, the leaders of the Indian Federation of Chambers of Commerce have acted unwisely in keeping aloof from the Conference and secondly that Dr. Monje's inclusion should provide a very important balancing factor against extreme communalism on the Moslem side.

The Best Delegates.

Perhaps, says another critic, the best delegates chosen are those by the Princes. They represent the ten best brains among the Indian Princes and communal considerations have not worried them because among the ten there is only one Moslem Chief. Among the advisers, however, are three Hindus and three Moslems.

The Probable Date.

According to the latest advices, Conference will commence on 11th November due to the fact that the Imperial Conference is expected to take a little time longer than was at first anticipated.

THE KUOMINTANG TO MEET.

PLENARY SESSION IN NOVEMBER

EFFORT TO SETTLE PARTY DISPUTES

WEIHAIWEI FUTURE.

Shanghai Oct. 7.

The strong desire of the National Government to settle National and Kuomintang problems in evidenced in a Nanking telegram announcing the intention of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to convene, at the Nationalist capital, the Fourth Kuomintang Plenary Session, some time in November, for settlement of all Kuomintang disputes and the discussion of the possibility of organising a National Assembly under the auspices of the Kuomintang Party.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has signified his intention of returning to Nanking on the Chinese National Day, October 10th, to take part at a grand review of troops.

Weihaiwei Conference.

Nanking reports state that after a brief stay at Nanking Marshal Chiang Kai-shek may proceed to Weihaiwei to confer with the Manchurian representatives, including General Chang Hsueh-liang, as the intended Peking conference has to be cancelled on account of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's refusal to proceed to Peking.

The Weihaiwei conference will mark important negotiations between the Nanking and Manchurian Governments concerning the establishment at Weihaiwei of a naval base under the administration of General Chang Hsueh-liang. Other problems concerning the formation of new Governments at Peking and Tientsin will also be debated.

New Free Port.

Mr. Wang Chia-cheng, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs of the National Government, who was appointed by the Government to take over the Weihaiwei administration from the British naval authorities on October 1st, returned to Shanghai yesterday and told Chinese newspaper correspondents that while at Weihaiwei he was petitioned by 300,000 Chinese citizens, who urged him to open Weihaiwei as a free port and to curtail taxation.

Mr. Wang is leaving for Nanking this morning to submit the suggestion to the Nanking Government.

Troop Concentration.

Negotiations are on foot between the Kuomintang and Shansi commanders for a concentration of part of the Kuomintang forces in Shansi Province, following the Kuomintang retreat from Honan Province. General Lu Chung-lin is directing the Kuomintang retreat and he will shortly visit Shansi to confer with Marshal Yen Hsi-shan.

With the Nationalist occupation of Chengchow along the Peking-Hankow Railway, it is hoped that express traffic between Chengchow and Hankow will be resumed in a few days' time.

Manchurian Gain.

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, according to Japanese sources, has telegraphed to the officials at Kalgan ordering the turn-over of the administration of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway to the Manchurian Government at Peking. The Shansi officers at Kalgan are advised to retreat from the latter city, in the event of a further advance by the Manchurian forces. The instructions plainly indicate the de-

SOCIAL ORDER AND RELIGION.

PRES. HOOVER CRITICISES REDS & DESPOTS.

BLIND MATERIALISM.

New York, Oct. 7.

Making his third important speech in two days, President Hoover, addressing a large audience at King's Mountain Battlefield, South Carolina, to-day, dealt with the relations between religion and the economic life of the community.

In his opening, the President contrasted the American system of free universal education, "the training of runners and striving to give them an equal start," with socialism, bolshevism, anarchy and despotism, which all meant "the destruction of the driving force of equal opportunity."

He added: "It is significant that some of these systems deny religion and seek to expel it. I cannot conceive of a wholesome social order or a sound economic system that does not have its roots in religious faith."

"No blind materialism can long engage the loyalties of mankind."—*Reuter's American Service.*

CARNERA UPSET BY UNKNOWN.

BOSTON FIGHTER WINS ON POINTS.

Boston, Oct. 8.

Jimmy Maloney, an Irish-American boxer from Boston, sprang a surprise last night when he clearly outpointed Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, in a ten rounds contest, the last fight of Carnera's present tour of the United States. Maloney carried the fight to Carnera in every round. He landed 192 blows to Carnera's 195, but the American's cleaner and more decisive punching gave him a comfortable verdict.

Carnera was an easy mark for his stiff left to the body and right swings to the jaw. Carnera did his best work in the first two rounds when he subjected his rival to a furious battering about the head.—*Reuter's American Service.*

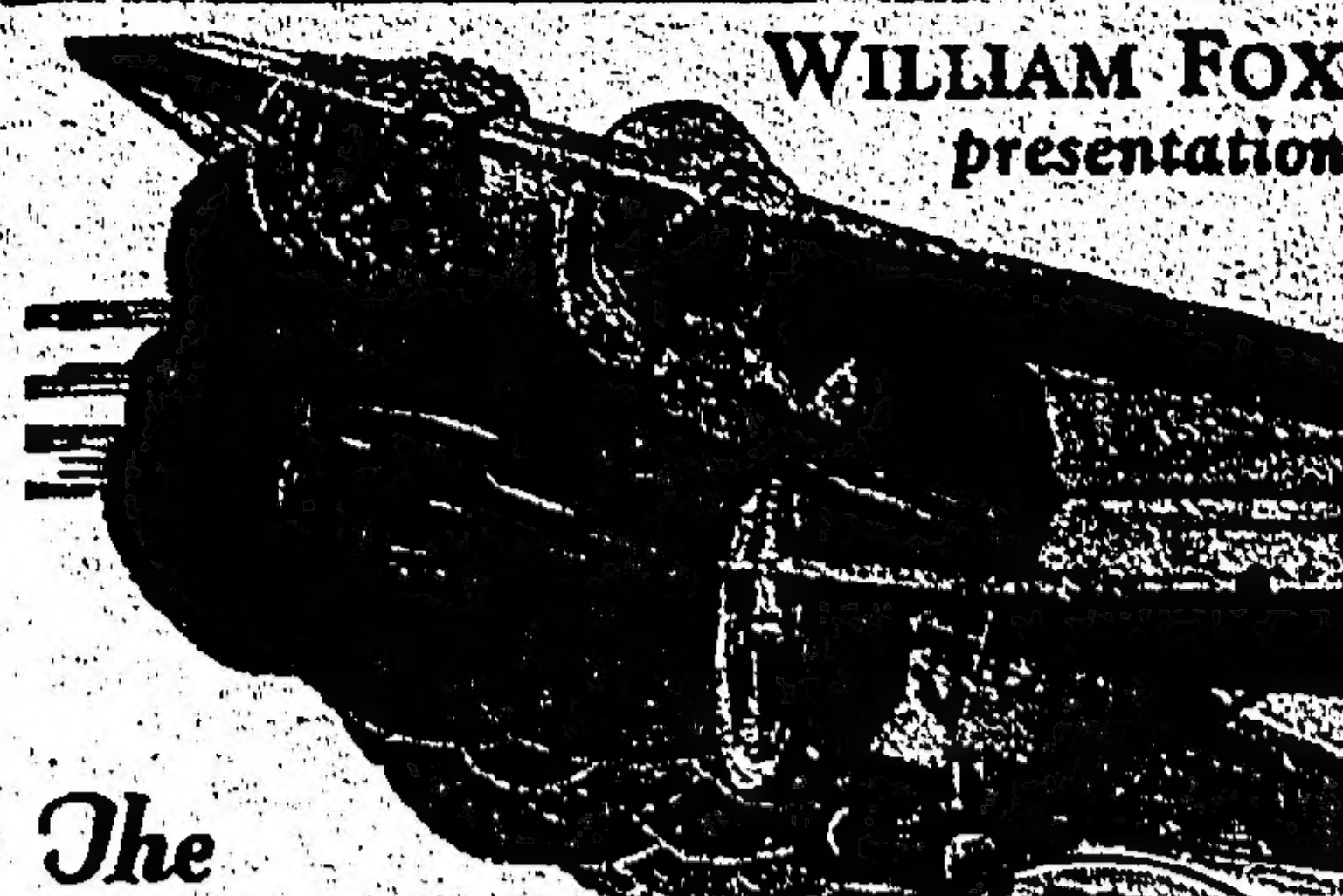
The British Air Ministry has just ordered a new type inter-continental fighter for the Royal Air Force, which is very speedy. These planes will be powered by Rolls Royce 850 h.p. engines and known as Hawker Hornet. The planes will be able to make a top speed of more than 177 miles an hour.

termination of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan to give up Suiyuan Province, being content to hold only Shansi Province for the time being.

In its eagerness to effect complete control of Chihli Province, the Peking Government has ordered the 1st Manchurian Army to proceed to Shihchiachwang. The Peking garrison has been entrusted to the 23rd Manchurian Brigade under General Yu Hsi-chung. The vanguard of the Manchurian forces has arrived at Tingchow, about midway between Peking and Taiyuanfu on the Railway.

Shansi press gangs are very active at Shihchiachwang enlisting labourers for the transport of military equipment for the retreating forces. The Shansi forces are known to be giving up Shihchiachwang. All business shops have closed their doors, fearing looting by the retreating soldiers. Tranquility prevails at present, despite the extensive troop movements which took place yesterday, when several Shansi contingents entrained for Taiyuanfu.

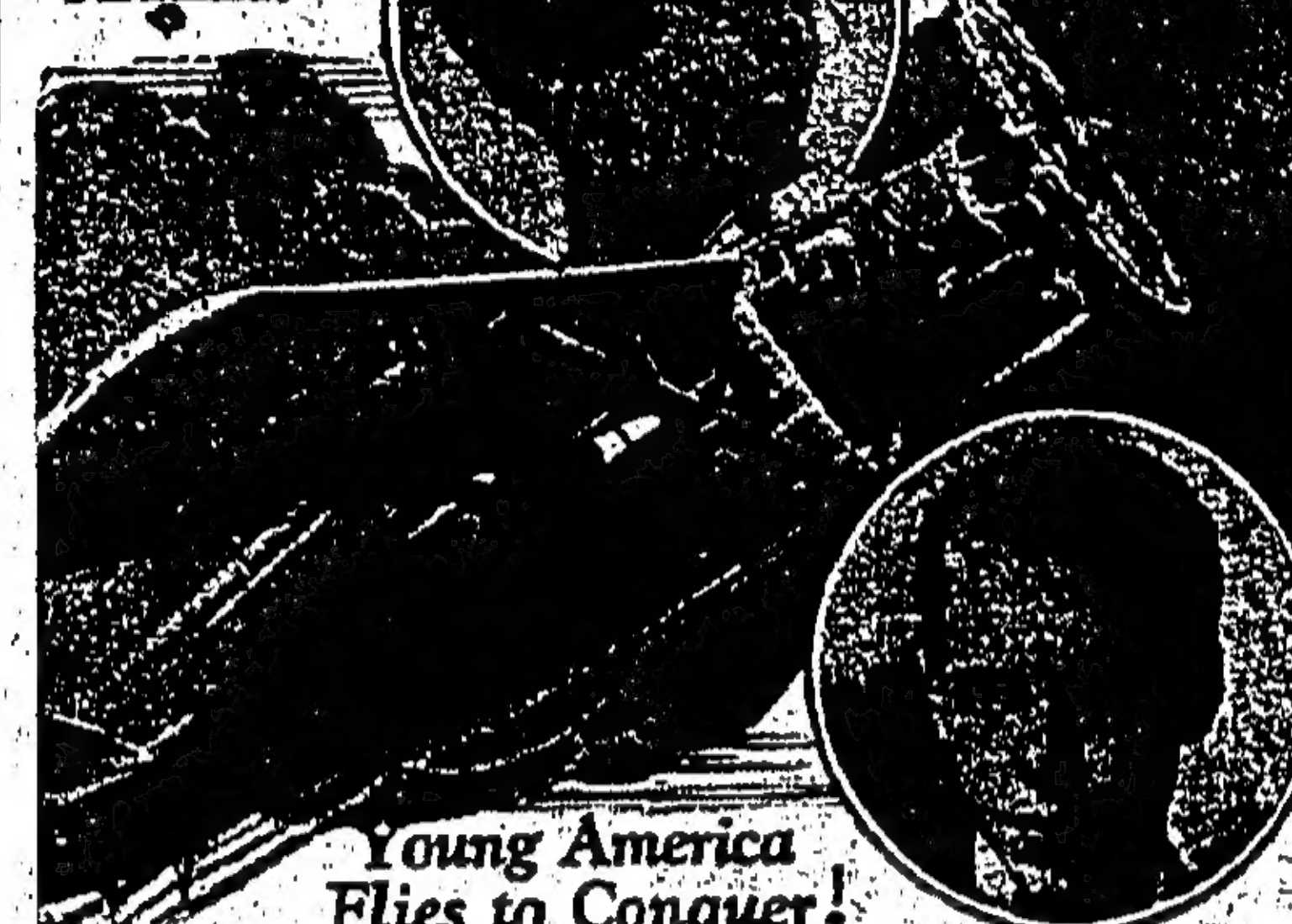
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With **Jahel GAYNOR** **Charles FARRELL** **DAVID BUTLER**

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COCKTAILS and then Dinner. TO-NIGHT'S MENU \$1.75.

- 1.—Hot or Cold Clear Soup
- 2.—Chicken Cream Soup
- 3.—Baked Mullet, Spanish Sauce
- 4.—Pigeon and Ham Patties
- 5.—Veal Cutlet, Jardiniere Sauce
- 6.—Roast Fowl and Dressing
- 7.—Roast Saddle of Lamb, Mint Sauce
- 8.—Roast Potatoes
- 9.—Boiled Potatoes
- 10.—Mashed Potatoes
- 11.—Green Peas
- 12.—Trifle
- 13.—Ice Cream
- 14.—Fruit 15.—Coffee

DINNER

AND THEN

"PICTURES"

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